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Talk About

CITY OF KINGSTON, N. Y., WEDNESDAY EVENING, FEBRUARY 12, 1941.

Help in War Petain Is Reported on His Way to Meet Leader of Spanish; Propagandists Busy

Hitler Rushes Men Germany Has 400,000 Troops in Rumania, Observers Say

(By The Associated Press) Premier Mussolini and Spanish Jeneralissimo Francisco Franco ere reported to have met "somewhere in Italy" today amid speculation the conference would conider Spain's possible entry into

At the same time, French Chief of State Philippe Petain arrived with a large entourage at Cagnes, apparently en route to meet ranco tomorrow.

In the nerve-jangled Balkans, arlike preparations moved stead-

Military observers in Belgrade apital of Yugoslavia, reported hat Hitler has sped 25 new di-isions—about 400,000 troops—in-Rumania in recent weeks to reforce his Balkan command.

An average of 49 trains a day, was said, have been passing Hungary, carrying German munitanks, guns and men. Nazi force was reported massed the banks of the Danube, facng Bulgaria.

Pro-Axis newspapers in the Balkans declared Bulgaria "fears England is about to violate her neutrality"-thus recalling the ell-tried Nazi strategy before Hitler's blitzkrieg legions struck nto the lowlands on the western

Urges United Front

United Balkan front against a German thrust across Bulgaria.
Dispatches from Ruse, Bulgar-

ian port on the Danube, said German troops on the north bank of the river were speeding the construction of pontoon bridges and supplies near possible points leading into Bul-

Diplomatic observers in Bern.

pain's aid in the western and milk marketing orders. Briain.

ion that a British-Italian peace cut and New Jersey. move was in the air.

ish-Axis accord to result from the bers. ecting-possibly with Spain proinland to combat Britain's masry of the Mediterranean.

Pacing these veiled maneuvers. he German dive-bomber base at Gouverneur. atania, Sicily, and smashed at argets in northwest Gerfmany, will vote individually include: lolland, Norway and Denmark

R. A. F. pilots told of setting north German seaport of Bremen; ers Coo Rotterdam, the Netherlands; ship-keepsie. ing at Kristiansand, Norway, and histed, Jutland (Denmark).

The Germans said R. A. F. bombs killed and wounded some ivilians in northern and western Germany, but asserted that antiaircraft fire compelled the British

lettison their bombs and flee. Hitler's high command reported the sinking of 28,500 tons of British shipping by U-boat and plane

In the battle of Africa, British troops were reported to have encircled the Italian garrison at Giarabub, strategic Libyan desert otpost 180 miles south of Tobruk and other forces of Gen. Sir Archibald P. Wavell's army of the Nile were said to be mopping up scattered Italian bands in wastelands south of captured Ben-

Mussolini's high command acknowledged that British motorized roops knifing into Italian Somaliland had occupied Afmadu, 100 miles east of the Kenya Colony frontier and only 70 miles from the Indian Ocean.

The Fascist high command also ported R. A. F. warplanes bombed the airdrome at Addis Ababa, he former Emperor Haile Selassie's Ethiopian capital, killing nine

day yesterday in the Cheren sector with the intervention of air Following the W forces on both sides," the Italian American soldiers who chose to their homeland. var bulletin said.

In Greece, ancient Athens had first night air raid alarm when Five Die When Explosions and Fire Hit Homes



Firemen search the wreckage of homes in a row-house street of Philadelphia's densely populated south side after three gas explosions, followed by fire, took at least five lives. A patrolman, who cluding about 1,500 members of attempted to rescue occupants of one home after the first explosion, was crushed to death by a falling

Wallkill Farmers | Sees No Danger To Vote Next Week Says Japan No Threat

Cooperatives Will Ballot Collectively for 35,501 Producers, Agent Reports Today

New York, Feb. 12 (A)-Forty-Switzerland, often a source of ad- five dairy co-operatives notified ance news on secret moves by Referendum Agent N. J. Cladakis he Axis, expressed two beliefs on today they will cast collective he subject of the Franco-Musso-ballots for 35,504 producers next That Il Duce was pressing for Monday on proposed amendments pain's aid in the western Medi- to the New York federal-state

Cladakis said 4,505 members That Franco, as head of a large Catholic state, was joining his efforts with those of Pope Pius XII individually, while 20,635 un-Nazi quarters in Berlin said they knew nothing of such a meeting, but an authorized German New York, Vermont, Massaspokesman ridiculed any suggest- chusetts, Pennsylvania, Connecti-

Federal and state agricultural

Dairymens League Co-Op, Inc 11 W. 42nd street, New York city. Goshen Dairy Coop., Inc., Gos-Britain's Royal Air Force bombed hen; Gouverneur Coop. Dairymen,

Circleville Milk Producers Co- ing in this country in a steady, Op. Inc., Wallkill.

Other co-operatives voting inter, and reported raids on the big Farmers Coop., Inc., Delhi; Farm-

Labor Gain Is Shown

month last year.

an American-Japanese war, he told his Tuesday press conference with an assertion that even if such a war did come to pass it would not reduce American aid

4.000 Per Month

Have Been Issued Since July 1

Washington, Feb. 12 (A)-Fleesources in Vichy, laws permit qualified cooperatives ing from Nazi-conquered central ance, said they expected a Span- to vote collectively for their mem- Europe in fear of persecution be-Cooperatives voting collectively, tical beliefs, more than 4,000 refding Italy with bases in Span-h Morocco and on the Spanish otherwise specified) include: ugees a month—mostly Jews— otherwise specified) include: are now pouring into the United are now pouring into the United

State department records today showed that since last July ugees and they have been arriv-

never-diminishing stream. Among those granted visas were fierce new fires in a second successive attack on Hannover, oil center, and reported raids on the big Farmers Coop. Inc., Delhi: Farm-fights from their homelands, in-

tions for visas are now on file the board. Albany, N. Y., Feb. 12 (P)-Em- in American consulates throughployes in 2,241 New York factories last month totaled 475,165, have been 300,000 requests—mostcentage of the total.

Last Remnants of A. E. F. Are Being Returned With Families From France

Paris (Via Berlin), Feb. 12 (AP) themselves in concentration is looked for -The last remnants of the A.E.F. camps of World War days—the approximately 2,000,000 soldiers the imately 2,000,000 soldiers the double this state. About eight out of every ten among those left in Paris declare themselves more than half consame high quality of goods will craesed how 1917 and 1918—are disappearing enter the war in April or May, rapidly from France.

a week, the American Red Cross is moving stranded Americans and titute. Few of them ever became many of them former soldiers who managed to stretch average in-

expeditionary force sailed home.
United States embassy officials When French resistance to Ger-"Fierce fighting took place all estimate that only 400 Americans man armies collapsed last June, remain in the German-occupied the majority were without funds

alian bombers struck last night some because the current war has children, some of whom speak no basis nearby Piraeus, port of the destroyed their means of earning bital area. Some casualties a living, and others because they ball. Some casualties a living, and others because they ball forgotten, their native tent leave ball. were reported. Athens itself was fear that, unless they leave be- half-forgotten their native ton- lery business because of the defore late spring, they might find gue.

and they believe it a good idea

to remain here when the comes sufficiently to bring up

Divine Says Knife

Over Ellenville Factory, Famous Since 1871: Will Expand

Asked for elaboration, Mr. Roosevelt rephrased the original question asked him to say that if the United States were forced into war in the Pacific, it would not Dwight Divine & Sons, Inc., old statement labelling such proposals statement labelling such proposals statement labelling such proposals statement labelling such proposals. facturers of Ellenville, is of wide- criticized the governor's budget,

Allowed Into U. S. Mr. Divine announces and tirely new manufacturing business set-up that envisages modernizating party affiliation and is now doing party affiliation and is now doing More Than 32,000 Visas tion of the present plant and party affiliation and is now doing largely increased volume of out-service for the Republican party,

The pocket knife business which dates back to 1871 at the present site and which for all but a few of conducted by members of the Divine family, has been taken over y a new firm, "Ulster Knife Co.," the name familiar as a trade mark threat of "grave resistance

Albert M. Baer of New York eral millions. States with the hope of finding city, who has been connected with freedom as American citizens.

City, who has been connected with the cutlery business for some 18 itol before the opening of the angle of the connected with the cutlery business for some 18 itol before the opening of the angle of the cutlery business for some 18 itol before the opening of the angle of the cutlery business for some 18 itol before the opening of the angle of the cutlery business for some 18 itol before the opening of the angle of the cutlery business for some 18 itol before the opening of the angle of the cutlery business for some 18 itol before the opening of the angle of the cutlery business for some 18 itol before the opening of the angle of the cutlery business for some 18 itol before the opening of the angle of the cutlery business for some 18 itol before the opening of the angle of the cutlery business for some 18 itol before the opening of the angle of the cutlery business for some 18 itol before the opening of the angle of the cutlery business for some 18 itol before the opening of the angle of the cutlery business for some 18 itol before the opening of the angle of the cutlery business for some 18 itol before the opening of the angle of the cutlery business for some 18 itol before the opening of the angle of the cutlery business for some 18 itol before the opening of the angle of the cutlery business for some 18 itol before the opening of the angle of the cutlery business for some 18 itol before the opening of the angle of the cutlery business for some 18 itol before the opening of the angle of the cutlery business for some 18 itol before the opening of the angle of the cutlery business for some 18 itol before the opening of the angle of the cutlery business for some 18 itol before the opening of the angle of the cutlery business for some 18 itol before the opening of the angle of the cutlery business for some 18 itol before the opening of the angle of the cutlery business for some 18 itol before the opening of the angle o years past, is president of the new nual public hearing on Governor company. A. Harry Aaron, former Lehman's budget, the group ouverneur.

1 more than 32,000 immigrants vice president of the Dictograph vanced to legislators, already decided on state financial policy, a president and Herbert O. Hess of program demanding additional Moscow, Pa., who has had long savings and condemning "outlandexperience in manufacturing lines, will be the factory superintendent. Messrs. Aaron and Hess will take

Expansion Is Planned

The "Ulster Knife Co." plans budget total. ome immediate expansion of the present plant and its complete modernization, with new machin-

same high quality of goods will craesed home relief appropriations United States sent overseas in vinced that the United States may be manufactured as has charac- of "at least \$15,000,000," terized "Ulster Knives" during all tional \$500,000 for the labor dethe years that have passed, Mr. partment, full state aid for educa-At a rate of about 100 persons week, the American Red Cross moving stranded Americans and structure. Few of them ever became titute. Few of them ever became to get away before spring.

Divine said this morning. The idea will be to make "good goods one per cent emergency tax on to the belief that he had been assissinated.

Divine said this morning. The idea tion, and opposed elimination of a suicide, but of the belief that he had been assissinated.

Washington police who examination of the personal income. Divine said this morning. The idea tion, and opposed elimination of a suicide, but other associates held himself. their families out of France— rich in France and most barely handle primarily pocket cutlery, as heretofore.

wares of the "Ulster Knife Co." probably will be opened in New

to finance a journey to the United of the new set-up employment will

(Continued on Page Two).

Plant to Undergo not for the bankers, cates, war mutilates." George H. McCaffrey, executive director of the New York Mer-The Turkish official press urged On Federal Orders Washington, Feb. 12 (A)—Presi- Several Changes chan

the federation said.

As thousands tramped the capish special favors asked by spend-

pressure groups.

C. I. O. Joins Opposition

Fewer knife patterns will be essential needs of the people of

Knox Says Navy Can't Spare Any Destroyers for Britain; Opposes Depleting U.S. Navy Further

Spenders Outnumber Economy Bloc at State Budget Hearing

Threat of 'Grave Resistance' to Plan of Governor

Albany, N. Y., Feb. 12 (4) l'axpayer demands for cuts of several milions" opened a public earing on Governor Lehman's \$385,000,000 new state budget tolay and brought heated accusaions of 'glaring ignorance' from outnumbering advocates of inreased spending.

Crowds estimated at "about 5,000" by state troopers patrolling the Capitol, milled through corridors unable to obtain seats in the Assembly hearing chamber as an bloc's opening appeal threatened "grave resistance" uness appropriations are reduced.

Five special trains carried delegations numbered at 3,400 by rail-road officials from New York city to the capital. The groups, in a teachers union, paraded to the hearing with banners proclaiming:

the upper brackets, re store relief cuts;" "protect draft-ed men, provide differential pay;" "less aid to Britain, more aid to needy;" "defense for the people, not for the bankers;" "school edu-

appeal for the minority, economy oup with recommendation for 'Ulster Knife Co.' Takes further reductions in home relief nd state aid to education.

"The nation stands today all but committed to an economic war, he shouted. "The taxpayers are the common soldiers. As such,

spread interest, especially to cut- which is \$9,000,000 lower than lery dealers throughout the United at present, and termed his pro-

Bloc Is Outnumbered

Albany, N. Y., Feb. 12 (A)-A taxpayer economy bloc, outnumadvocates of increased spending, carried to the legislature today on Ellenville knives since the earliest days.

against failure to reduce a proposed \$385,000,000 budget by "sev-

1939. The state labor department reported a weekly January payroll of \$14,456,134 represented an advance of 24 per cent over the same month last year.

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oughly inadequate to meet the

of the joint committee of teachers ed Krivitsky's body after it was "liquidated" by a political assassfound in a hotel room Monday in. prepared for the hearing that re- were strongly inclined to agree tention of a two per cent cut in with the suicide theory advanced state aid for schools displayed by the Russian's friend, Eitel when the Department of Justice "glaring ignorance."

Wolf Dobert. declined to enter into the death "If we are to return to slates Wolf Dobert.

"Wolf Dobert.

Dobert, a former German army

Following the World War, many States or to start life anew in be increased somewhat, but the and sponges in our schools, let's officer now living in a log cabin new methods to be utilized will of be honest and say so," he declared. near Charlottesville, Va., said Kriremain built homes and found The Red Cross is paying for themselves permit of largely injobs or went into business. But their transportation as well as creased production. The factory chairman of the same group, astil Sunday with him and while jobs or went into business. But their transportation as well as now they are being hurried home, some because the current war has destroyed their means of earning destroyed their means of earning themselves permit of largely intermediately interm

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Taxpayer Group Gives Informality at Lease-Lend Hearing



Wendell L. Willkie, one leg over a chair, seems perfectly at ease as he testifies in Washington before the senate foreign relations committee and urges passage of the administration's lease-lend-bill—with some modifications. The 1940 Republican Presidential candidate told being able to release destroyers the committee that if Britain falls, America inevitably will be at war because "as more destroyers are a month or two later.

Arnold Testifies Senate Committee ed, would leave the inadequate number. U. S. Is Charged Approves 7 Aid to expedite destroyer construction and the whole navy program," Knox continued. "There isn't an Excessive Prices Bill Amendments available yard that is not being used fully and we are seeking now

Agreements Between Alien Rejects Proposal to Limit and Domestic Concerns and Collusive Bids to Blame, He Says

ney general, testified today of in- tee approved in principle today couraging. dications that the government had seven House amendments to the Only 22 speakers representing been charged "excessive and un-administration's British aid bill,

the board.

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War Equipment by President Washington, Feb. 12 (AP)— Washington, Feb. 12 (AP)—The Thurman Arnold, assistant attor- Senate foreign relations commit-

Transfer of Existing

business, taxpayer, civic and rural reasonable prices for essential including a \$1,300,000,000 limita- as the industry gets "into its Farmers Coop., Inc., Delhi; Farmers Coop. Milk Co., Inc., Poughers Coop. Milk Co., Inc., Poughe in Cuba, and 2,000 in Shanghai (China).

An estimated 600,000 applications for views are new or file to be board of directors, with for more funds for education, labor, welfare, highways, county for views are new or file to be board.

The amendments had been put for the board of directors are new or file to be board.

companies," Arnold forward in the House by pro-tion time could be reduced further was expressed by Knox.

ery, tooling and new equipment generally. The changes are planned to take care of largely increased by the control of the cont ned to take care of largely increased volume of business which posed budget for 1941-42 is "thor- Is of Opinion He Committed Suicide

Washington, Feb. 12 (AP)-The when the body was discovered by The organization demanded in- last friend of General Walter G. a chambermaid. Krivitsky to see him alive was little Russian throughout his visit

weapon was at Krivitsky's hand to commit suicide."

Nevertheless several of Krivitsky's friends and acquaintances Washington police who examin- declared he well might have been

> His attorney, Louis Waldman of investigation. He said he had furnished the department the name

"By cutting state aid at a time ville. An identical blood-stained and "he had too much to live for way in, heard Willkie outline the

Secretary of Navy Fails to Remark Otherwise on Willkie Proposal at Hearing

Passage Forecast

Iwo-to-One Approval of Aid Bill Predicted in Senate

Washington, Feb. 12 (AP)-Secretary Knox said bluntly that the navy "can spare no more destroyers" when asked to comment on Wendell L. Willkie's proposal that five to 10 destroyers a month be supplied Great Britain.

"We haven't any more destroyers to spare than we need for a balanced fleet," the navy secretary told a press conference.

"I am not going to comment directly on Mr. Willkie's proposal, but my position as the secretary of the navy is against depleting our navy further."

In other administration quarters, nevertheless, the Willkie proposal was reported to be receiving serious consideration and some informed persons even went so far as to predict that very tangible results might be forthcoming if the British aid bill were

It was while testifying in sup-port of this measure before the Senate foreign relations committee yesterday that Willkie report-ed England "desperately" needed more destroyers, in addition to the 50 already furnished by this country, to help protect her shipping from increasingly effective

No Details of Conference He may have discussed the same situation when he called on President Roosevelt last night. Neither Willkie nor White House officials gave out details of the conference. Stephen Early, presidential secretary, merely told reporters today

that "the two of them had a very satisfactory talk. balanced fleet, Knox said that the To transfer destroyers under such circumstances, he assert-

ed, would leave the fleet with an "We are using every known way available yard that is not being

to build new yards." Aside from the matter, of destroyers, Knox said in response to a question, there have been no requests from Great Britain for submarines or any other part of

Generally Encouraging The naval secretary reported that construction of warships and deliveries of war planes was ahead of schedule and generally "en-

Warships, he said, are from 30 days to six months ahead and aircraft deliveries are "picking up" sudden demand for expansion of

such craft. In the World War, he recalled, the destroyer Reid was of the governor's \$1,500,000 cut in town and county highway appropriations while still having the propriations while still having the tee recommend to congress an expression of the suggested that the committence of the foreign relations committee turned back opposition efforts to the explained that was an exception and, anyway, "there can be no comparison of these ships with our present destroyers, which

are young cruisers." With the question of more de-stroyers for Britain suddenly a live topic again, the Foreign Relations Committee closed its record on two weeks of hearings to start final deliberations on the Lend-Lease legislation.

The bill's backers forecast decisive committee approval by a 2-to-1 margin, and said they expected the approved version of the measure to incorporate most, if not all of the changes made when They also said that the modifications suggested by Willkie yesterday would be given careful at-

the 1940 Republican presidential nominee gave it emphatic and only way to render aid quickly to embattled Britain of a "notorious killer" of the Russian OGPU now in this counsome modifications he mentioned

a .38 caliber pistol in Charlottes- last night he knew Krivitsky well, wedged, shoved and elbowed their

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Detective Discloses Part of Cash, Gems

ter said today part of \$675,000 in of the Baptist Church, from a Star Island estate had Scotia, is survived by his wife, a been found within the home. He daughter, and a son.

\$20,000 was located between bed husband she is survived by a sisblankets and that some of the ter, Myra Sheeley, of Bayville, L. gems also had been found.

Porch Catches Fire

Fire in a paper carton filled etery.

gan, and mother of Katherine Flanagan, daughter of Mr. and Funeral private at Stone Ridge,

dence, 2 Westrum street, February 10, 1941, Anna M. Smith, wife of the late George R. Har-

Funeral at the parlors of A. Carr and Son, No. 1 Pearl street, on Thursday at 2:30 p.m. Relatives and friends are invited. Interment in Wiltwyck cemetery.

HOUSER-Entered into rest Monday, February 10, 1941, Sarah Ellen Houser, beloved wife of the late Frederick Houser and loving and devoted mother of Mrs. William V. Ryan and Mrs. Jacob C. Schultz, grandmother of Kathryn Ryan and Margaret

LAWSON-In this city, February 10, 1941, Marilla Stoutenburgh, wife of the late Edwin Lawson f 92 Green street.

of Ruby, New York.

evening at 8 o'clock. Relatives and friends are invited. Funeral services and interment at West

Home, 296 Fair street, where funeral services will be held Friday at 1 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Fleischmanns cemetery.





BYRNE BROS. B'WAY and HENRY ST.

Open Sundays—Evenings By Appointment.

Local Death Record

Located in House Rev. Joseph D. Brehaut, who was pastor of the Baptist Church Miami Beach, Fla., Feb. 12 (P) died at his home in New Hart-Detective Chief Earl D. Carpen- ford, N. Y., where he was pastor cash and jewels reported missing evening, following a heart attack.
Mr. Brehaut, a native of Nova

predicted all of the treasure would Mrs. Harsey R. Terwilliger, 68, days' died suddenly of a heart attack Mrs. Roe Wells had reported to on Monday in her home in Shaw police the money and jewelry had angunk. Formerly Miss Lunda the bill so that "immediate ef-disappeared from hiding places. Williams, she was born in Shawan-fective aid" could be rushed to Carpenter quoted Wells as say-ing his wife had hidden large ter of the late James and Maria clear, he meant throwing into the sums on previous occasions, but Osterhout Williams, and had lived breach all the American equipthat the cash always had been in Shawangunk all her life. Mrs. ment that could be spared. erwilliger was a members of the Detective Billy Baber said about Reformed Church. Besides her

burial in Bruynswick Rural Cem-burial in Bruynswick Rural Cem-For many, this portion of his

porch of the house occupied by widow of George R. Harford, died Clarence Van Demark at 349 in her home, 2 Westrum street, South Wall street resulted in a Monday evening. Funeral services call to the fire department on a will be held Thursday afternoon still alarm at 12 o'clock noon today. The burning carton set fire to the siding of the porch, but the prompt arrival of the firemen saved the house. The fire damage vived by a daughter, Lea, wife saved the house. The fire damage vived by a daughter, Lea, wife were transferred to Britain last of G. T. Randall; two grandchild-ren, Grove Webster and Dorothy bases, the question of additional DIED

Marie Webster; a sister, Mrs.
Louis Seaman, all of this city, and three brothers, George A.

FLANAGAN—At Trudeau, N. Y., February 11, 1941, Lillian Hasbrouck, wife of Thomas Flanagan, and mother of Katherine

Marie Webster; a sister, Mrs.
Louis Seaman, all of this city, and the hostess was Michael up from time to time, only to be dismissed in official quarters.

Some little speculation centered on whether Willkie discussed his destroyer proposal during the two destroyers proposa

Janet Mae, all of Ruby, his mother, Mrs. Elizabeth Schlicht so hard during 1940's presidential HARFORD—In this city, at residence, 2 Westrum street, Februs Schlicht of Union City, N. J. Willkie, Schlicht of Union City, N. J., and a sister, Rose, wife of William MacMillan, of Dayton. He was a member of St. John's Lutheran Church of West New York, N. J. Prayer service will be held at the Kukuk Memorial Funeral Home, 167 Tremper avenue, this city, wednesday evening at 8 o'clock.
Deceased will be taken to West England. New York Thursday where funeral services will be held

Martin Cavanaugh died in his home on Partition street, Saugerof Kathryn Ryan and Margaret Schultz. Relatives and friends are invited Cavanaugh, survives him. Mr. Cavto attend the funeral from her late home, 1 Fitch street, Thursday afternoon at 2 o'clock. Interment in the family plot in Montrement in the family plot in Montreties baseball team which number-ed among its players several of Saugerties' best known citizens, all of whom have died. Mr. Cavanaugh was employed in the Funeral at the parlors of A. Carr and Son, No. 1 Pearl street, on Thursday at 11 a.m. Relatives and friends are invited. Interment in the Wiltwyck cemetery. Friends

Wenzel Marek, mother of Anton Koditek, sister of Clara Kelming of Flushing, L. I., grandmother of Bruno, Adolph, Irma, Edna, Frank and Georgia Keditah. Frank and Georgia Koditek.
Funeral will be held from the Mc Auliffe Funeral Home, 86 Pearl street, Friday morning at 9 o'clock thence to St. Joseph's Church where at 9:30 o'clock a high Mass the Saugerties road; one son, Don-T. Slover of Bushnellsville; sev-SCHLICHT—In this city, February 12, 1941, Philip Schlicht Friends may call at the W. N. ments which it approved, the committee also agreed to accept another house amendment provides Conner funeral home at any time,

and friends are invited. Funeral services and interment at West New York, New Jersey, on Saturday.

The funeral of Joshua C. Fraser of 83 Johnston avenue, former high school teacher, who died Sunday was held at St. John's County of the Sunday was held at St. John's redraft this amendment entirely. SLOVER—Suddenly in this city
February 11, 1941, Harold S.
Slover, husband of Marion Slover; father of Donald B. Slover;
boother of Farl and Bay T.
Sunday was held at St. John's redrait this amendment entrey, some members saying they had doubts about the form in which largely attended. Services were conducted by the Rev. Maurice W.
In addition to that amendment ver; father of Donald B. Slover; brother of Earl and Ray T. Slover. Body may be viewed at any time at the W. N. Conner Funeral Home, 296 Fair street, where where a lay reader, consisting of Walter Elston, Arthur Hazenbush, William Rose, Harry Simmons and liam in Walter Wright acted as escorts at the church. Monday evening the faculty of Kingston High School attended in a body along with other friends at the parlors of To provide that all contracts executed in carrying out provisions of the legislation should be fulfilled before July 1, 1946.

To limit operation of the British to pay respects to the deceased. 30, 1943.

Burial was in Montrepose cemetery. Bearers were Clifford Miller, act could be construed to autho-George Kenny, George Whitford, rize naval escort of convoys.
Theron Culver, Herbert Fister To require "consultation"

Nekos Brothers to Run Store Near High School

Nekos Bros., well known confectioners of 309 Wall street, have rented the property at 442 chief of naval operations that equipment was not needed for equipment was not needed for fucted under the name of the Campus, and will run it as a ranch store.

Extensive changes will be made n the interior, including the installation of booths and new equip-ment and it is expected that the new confectionery will be ready for opening about March 1.

The Joiners

News of Interest to Fraternal Organizations

at 8 o'clock. Installation of of-

Held for Hearing

Thomas J. Moore, 32, engineer, who lives at the Stuyvesant Hotel, arrested on a petit larceny charge

Knox Says Navy Can't Spare Ships

He thought helping her was the best chance of keeping war from the United States. He foresaw the United States embroiled with the United States embroiled with the democracy short when you can Axis powers in "a month or 60 spare \$21,000,000."

A plea for reduce

Urges Swift Action

He was specific about it—five to 10 destroyers a month, all the possibly spare, all the merchant tonnage that could be released I., and nieces and nephews. Funer-tonnage that could be released al services were held today with to help maintain Britain's vital

> estimony packed the biggest surprice and caused the most com-ment, for Willkie was armed preinformation obtained on the flying survey of England which he cut short to re-

were transferred to Britain las year in the swap for hemisphere

gan, and mother of Katherine Flanagan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Hasbrouck and sister of Harriet Hasbrouck and Carleton.

Phillip Schlicht, a resident of hours he was closeted with President Robert Robert House last night. The President, in white tie and tails, left the analysis of the survived by his wife. Mrs. Edith Schlicht, three Jean, Raymond and army and navy reception to talk with the man who fought him

Willkie, describing the conference in general terms, shed no light on the subject. He said he had discussed "the English situation, the Irish situation and the some "very efficient" production

you that the policy of aid to Britain will not involve the United States in war. It is my solemn

"If Britain were to collapse to-morrow, we'd be in a war a month after, that's my guess. Well, a month or 60 days. I'm not signing a promissory note as to the may call at the parlors on Wednesday evening.

MAREK—In this city, February

10, 1941, Anna, wife of the late
Wenzel Marek methor of Anton

Senate Committee Senate Approves 7 Aid Bill Amendments Held on Charge Archie Huestis, Jr., 39, truck driver of 53 Lucas avenue, was arrested at New Paltz yesterday by Corporal Baker and Trooper

In addition to the seven amend- New Paltz. Prayer services will be held at the Kukuk Memorial Funeral Home, 167 Tremper avenue, this will be in the Fleischmanns cemeanother house amendment providcurrent resolution which would

To provide that all contracts

To limit operation of the British ficially today. A. Carr and Son, 1 Pearl street, Aid Bill to the period ending June

Theron Culver, Herbert Fister and Leo Doheny, teachers at the tween the President and army and navy chiefs before transfer of

existing military equipment could be ordered by the president. The amendment reported rejected was a proposal by Senator Vandenberg (R-Mich.) which would have required certification by the army chief of staff and the American defense forces before it could be transferred by the President to any other nation.

Would Have Ferry

Ferry service between Catskill and Greendale this year was discussed at the meeting of the executive committee of the Catskill Chamber of Commerce this week, and it was decided to contact New York Central railroad fact that in the 45 and 17 respective officials and discuss the matter years, they've never missed a "postwith them to see if some solution Kingston Council, 124, Sons and Daughters of Liberty, will meet this evening at Odd Fellows' Hall tees who had received a notice ficers will take place and a covered dish supper will be served. kill and Greendale.

Hannah Williams III

New York, Feb 12 (A)-Hannah

Conference Meets Economy Bloc Is Outnumbered Again to Discuss St. Remy, Feb. 12-Monday eve- Plant to Undergo

he measure.

He enumerated Britain's needs. your friendship for public educa-

A plea for reduction of taxation on stock transfers was brought to the hearing by William Mc C. Martin, Jr., president of the New York Stock Exchange, who said "it has been demonstrated repeatedly that a growing portion of our business has been lost to other "the strike which for three weeks" and effort to negotiate an end to business has been lost to other the strike which for three weeks in the St. Remy Church Thursday co-operative effort knife makers of English training. The scheme

"Using the dismal 1940 results as an exhibit," he continued, "it of being an important producer of plant at Milwaukee. revenue as it has been in the past. the present stock transfer tax

diture Survey, maintained "any at-

his interests and severed his connection with the local broadcasting company.

engineer, came to Kingston in 1938 and perfected the plans for Powell Valve Co. fell idle yes

WNYC, New York city, and Louis J. Furman, newspaper dealer of Long Island, the majority stockgeneral international situation," holders of the company, have acand told Mr. Roosevelt about quired Mr. McKenna's interests.

he had observed in Jury Awards Couple

offers the best clear chance for of diagnosing Mrs. Stemmer's

House Votes Fund

Washington, Feb. 12 (A)—The for armored tanks. House voted \$375,000,000 today to House voted \$375,000,000 today to operate the Works Project Administration until July 1. It was a fund supplementing \$975,650,000 ministration until July 1. It was a fund supplementing \$975,650,000 out in what their leaders said was originally authorized by Congress for the first eight months of this year. The bill now goes to the

Held on Charge

Klein on a charge of driving while

Census Bureau decreed a threepopulation championship" American towns. Graysonia, Ark., Ophir, Colo., and Eagle Harbor, Md., each reported two residents in the 1940 census.

J. L. Cooper Dies

Rome, N. Y., Feb. 12 (49)—Jud-son L. Cooper, 85, who as a boy of 10 helped drape the New York

Zhukoff Is Named

Moscow, Feb. 12 (P)—General C. K. Zhukoff has been appointed vice - commissar of defense and chief of the general staff of the

Red army, it was announced of-Long-Time Correspondence

sisters a record for long-time correspondence. It was in 1894 that Mrs. Harry

A 45-year-old promise to exchange two letters each week gives three

Koerbel of Jeannette, Pa.; Mrs. Ola Lutz of Donura, Pa.; and Mrs. Walter Bradford of Marion, Ind., agreed to write their weekly letters. Since then, two daughters of Mrs.

Koerbel have joined the "round robin" correspondence and they estimate they've exchanged 17,576 pieces of mail The sisters began the marathon letter writing because they were

forced to live in widely separated towns and they wanted to maintain

The daughters of Mrs. Koerbel. Mrs. Al A. Engstrom of Ambridge, Pa., and Mrs. A. D. Welty of Greensburg, Pa., joined the letter "trust" 17 years ago.

time." On postage alone, they estimate they've spent more than \$800.

Cancer and other malignant tumors are responsible for 11.7 per cent of all deaths among whites that it would not operate a ferry cent of all deaths among whites service this year between Catsamong negroes, according to the census bureau.

Tuberculosis in all its forms is responsible for 9.4 per cent of all last night, a bad check transaction being involved, furnished bail and estranged wife of Jack Demp- Census Bureau, while among for a hearing before Justice Daniel sey, is seriously ill with intesti- whites it is responsible Lynch of the town of Woodstock. nal influenza, a friend said today. 3.8 per cent of all deaths.

Milwaukee Strike Principal Issue at Stake

has stopped production on \$45,000,000 in defense orders at the is not too much to say that instead Allis-Chalmers Manufacturing Co. has been planned and one or two acquired the business. The earlier short skits will be given. On the years were ones of hard work and committee in charge are Mrs. struggles against difficulties, but Samuel Barnett, Mrs. Clarence Major Divine's business ability Representatives of the comexerting an influence that is like-

x-hour session last night.

Missionary Society was held of Dwight Divine & Sons in 1926

An O. P. M. representative said Wednesday evening at the home the destroyer appeal, particularly, had not been generally antipated. Since the 50 destroyers transferred to Britain last ear in the swap for hemisphere are in the swap for hemisphere are in the swap for hemisphere are in the swap for hemisphere.

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McKenna Sells Interest

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The principal issue at stake was of Mrs. Harry Ellsworth. Interesting papers were read of the early history of the Reformed Church by the leaders, Mrs. Tracy Van dent Roosevelt stood bareheaded today before the white marble the principal issue at stake was of Mrs. Harry Ellsworth. Interest the principal stake was of Mrs. Harry Ellsworth. Interest the principal stake was of Mrs. Harry Ellsworth. Interest the principal stake was of Mrs. Harry Ellsworth. Interest the principal stake was of Mrs. Harry Ellsworth. Interest the principal stake was of Mrs. Harry Ellsworth. Interest the principal stake was of Mrs. Harry El In Broadcasting Company tened to spread to the company's was "Heart," and the hostess was Richmond, Ind., plant, where Mrs. Ellsworth.

Chicago Tractor Works, threa-word responded to at the roll call memorial to Abraham Lincoln while an aide laid a wreath at erson's Ointment will allay pile the foot of a statue of the man torture in a few minutes. 35c a

Holds Huge Orders

Is Question of Union

Security; Chicago

Tieup Looms

(By the Associated Press)

International Harvester holds Mr. McKenna, who is a radio ngineer, came to Kingston in several million dollars worth of defense contracts, its officials said.

At Cincinnati two plants of the erday in what the Steel Workers' Organizing Committee (C. I. O.)

workers were out.

The war danger to the United wick township \$50,000 in a dam-demands for an 812 per cent wage ing tires and utbes and anti-gas

opinion, however, that providing the aid is effective, it (the bill) William Klein of New Brunswick, the aid is effective, it (the bill) who was accused in the complaint man at Berwick, Pa., said "there A C. I. O. Steel Union spokesus to keep out of war. If aid to Britain is going to get us into war, we're already in * * * use of the pregnancy as a tumor and prescribing X-ray treatment which allegedly caused the birth of a scribing allegedly caused the birth of a scribing X-ray treatment which all the x-ray treatment whi demands for wage adjustments, a union shop and group insurance. The company has several million dollars worth of defense contracts

was shut down pending negotia-

About the Folks

Mr. and Mrs. Burton Christiana crease over previous day garet, and son, Chester, Jr., way tie today for the "flyweight went an eye operation Tuesday.

Replacements Are Asked

Albany, N. Y., Feb. 12 (P) -State selective service headquarters wants each local draft area able. to supply, besides its quota for the fifth induction period, February 17-28, enough men to replace all those rejected earlier. Announcing a new substitution policy yester-day, a spokesman said the num-ber of men from each area who are rejected next week will be added to the quota for the sixth call in March.

ST. REMY

ning, February 17, the Ladies' Auxiliary of the St. Remy Fire Several Changes supper at the Red Men's Hall. At elected officers will take place.
The 10th anniversary of the organization will also be observed.

All firemen are invited to attend. Among large manufacturers wh The St. Remy Fire Department recently have discontinued cutlery are sponsoring a card party to be are the Remington Co., the Winheld in the Red Men's Hall, Februchester Co. and Landers, Frary ary 21, at 8 o'clock. The public is & Clark.

Would Ouit Business

Clyde E. Wonderly of the Wonderly Co., queried this morning as to rumors that he was to retire insisted was a "holiday," not a strike. But a union official said the "holiday" would continue unthat "as the only independent dry less the company met the group's goods store in Kingston, we cerwage demands. Eight hundred tainly are not going out of busi

Another wage dispute at Niagara Falls, N. Y., brought on a walkout of 300 C. I. O.-union embed as aid, "I can only refer any who Willkie touched on many aspects of the international situation with a bearing—actual or potential—on adoption of the lend-lease program.

New Brunswick, N. J., Feb. 12

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Albany, N. Y., Feb. 12 (4P) "No man can guarantee age suit arising from the birth the policy of aid to of an idiot son six years ago. The lill not involve the United to the content of the policy of aid to of an idiot son six years ago. The learning is working on defense orders for bullet-seal-ing tires and utbes and anti-gas. State legislators paid tribute to Abraham Lincoln today, gave part approval to minor bills and quicksurrendered senate and asse bly chambers to crowds gather ing for a public hearing on the proposed \$385,000,000 budget. The assembly approved, 90 to 1, sent to the senate a bill to esta blish year-round liability of the state for personal injuries property damage caused by defective state highways. The state now incurs liability only from May 1 to November 15.

Treasury Receipts

Washington, Feb. 12 (AP)-The Receipts \$43,458,938.10. Expenditures \$73,192,200.89. Net balance \$2,043,916,765.70. Working balance included \$1,301,019,888.53. Customs receipts for month \$11,043,-(July 1) \$3,446,120,494.35. Expenditures \$6,710,017,538.13. Excess of expenditures \$3,263,897,043.78. Gross debt \$45,986,230,253.08. In-323.24. Gold assets \$22,126,107,

Pilot Is Killed

Three-Way Tie

Kingston, motored to New York city Sunday to visit County
Washington, Feb. 12 (P)—The

Kingston, motored to New York city Sunday to visit County
Treasurer Chester A. Lyons who killed and another escaped unis at a hospital where he under- scathed today when two planes crashed into Panama bay 15 minutes apart. A search is being made for a third army pilot missing since early morning. names were not immediately avail-



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Divine Says Knife the Potomac, where services com-

The cutlery business represented exerting an influence that is likely to force tax proceeds down to
an inconsequential figure in budget calculations."

Hart I. Seely, publisher of the
Waverly Sun-Recorder, and trustee of the Citizens Public Expenditure Survey maintained "any atditure Survey maintained "any at
An O. P. M. representative said."

Beehler and Mrs. Harry Ellsworth.
Church services as usual Sunday morning. 11 o'clock, the Rev.
day morning. 11 o'clock, the Rev.
For another meeting at bring the message.

The monthly meeting of the was incorporated under the name was incorporated

today before the white marble Yet any druggist will tell you that who was President in another era of crisis. He drove with Mrs. Roosevelt from the White House promptly, brings joyful relicf. to the Memorial on the bank of Money back if not delighted .- Adv

the Potomac, where services com Marine band struck up "Hail to the Chief," a bugle call sounded within the Memorial structure, and Colonel Horace Smith, a pres idential military aide, marched up the long steps to the Memorial with the wreath.

Lemon Juice Recipe Checks Rheumatic Pains Quickly

t you suffer from rheumatic, itiq or neuritis pain, try this sin kpensive home recipe that the date are using. Get a package ex Compound, a two-week suppay. Mix it with a quart of with the juice of 4 lemons. It's controlle at all and pleasant, denly 2 tablespoonsful two the law of the pains do not quity. Often within 48 hours—si covernight—splendid results alned. If the pains do not quity and if you do not feel better the the empty package and Ir il cost you nothing to try as do by your druggist under an a de money-back guarantee. Re

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Irving C. Barnes, New Paltz president of the Ulster County Agricultural Society, presided as toastmaster at a testimonial din-ner given last week for E. W. Hathaway at the Stuyvesant Hotel, Kingston. Mr. Hathaway resigned as secretary of the society. The dinner was given by the officers and directors of the organization. Mr. Barnes presented to Mr. Hathaway a billfold and a sum of money in behalf of the directors in recognition of his years of service organization.

William Sears of Highland is in charge of the New Paltz office of the Ulster County Highway de-the Ulster County Highway de-partment while Mr. and Mrs. D. V. Z. Bogert are on their vacation, V. Z. Bogert are on their vacation, Vork model temporarily in Hollya month in Florida.

hairman of the Ulster County

Kenneth Hasbrouck spent the past week-end as the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Dunham at Baby-

Mr. Lester Wager of Modena was a visitor in town last Tuesday. Donald Weaver, who has been the school house Tuesday evening employed at Watertown, has re- at 8 o'clock. The speaker for the

Fort Dix, N. J., where much construction work is being done.

Gerald B. McCall, Church

Mrs. Harry Cornish of Hurley New Paltz, was among

eight other men selected for duction by the local board at New Mrs. Archie Von Benschoten. Paltz sent to Manhattan induction station at 71st Infantry Ar-

District of the Methodist Church, will preside at the last quarterly conference of the church year at New Paltz Methodist Church Cornell University. Friday, February 14.

Church February 9 was "The Place of the Church College," the Rev. Gerret Wullschleger in In the Methodist Church, the Rev. Elmer Bostock's theme was "The Family of God." The was "The Family of God." The Students Fellowship Club met in the church parlor Monday evening for discussion, dinner and recreations for discussion, dinner and recreations for discussion discussion. The for a day of sewing. A covered multiplied by monopoly prices. "Drugs and medical supplies—"Crest Hotel for the remainder of the winter. "Church services will be held at for discussion, dinner and recrea-for discussion, dinner and recrea-Mr. and Mrs. MacDonald and

Theresa Ranalli and Eileen Bennett of the Normal School spent the week-end in Wappingers Falls. Mrs. George Gillison spent M The New Paltz Rifle Club lost day in Kingston. at a match shoot on the Cornwall indoor range. The winners took the decision by the slim martiok the decision by the slim martiological the offices in the city hall were closed with the exception of police closed with the exception closed with the exception of police closed with th

office of Dr. Virgil B. DeWitt of sion of police court today. New Paltz for emergency treatment and then to the hospital. Corporal Norman Baker of the New Paltz State Police investi-

ne accident. Trappers in southern Ulster county report the present season a poor one. Game seems to be scarce. although hides are bringing a fair price. Fox hunters say too that they have had little good sport this year. Jimmy Scott, an year-old trapper living near New Paltz and Ohioville this week found a large mink in one of his traps for which he received \$8.

GRANGE NEWS

New Paltz, Feb. 12-Huguenot Grange held its first February 1. There was a good attendance and the business meeting opened on time. Jacob Schreiber of the Legislative committee spoke briefy of state taxes and the distribu-tion of the tax dollar. Following he business meeting the group was entertained by Mr. Dixon of the entral Hudson Gas and Electric Corp., and his assistants will be sented the film "At Your Finger sented the film "At Your Finger Sented the Finger" and "Ah! Draamer" and "Ah! "Beautiful Dreamer and Sweet Mystery of Life" accom-panied by Mrs. Ralph Buchanan at the piano. Fred DuBois gave account of his southern trip which brought the program to a close. The host and hostess, Mr. and Mrs. Charles P. Marsh assisted by their committee served refreshments and a social nour was enjoyed.

Mrs. Browning Wins Five Firsts at Garden Show

Five first awards in succession and six seconds were taken by Mrs. Robert Browning of Tokalon Kennells, West Hurley at the 65th Annual Westminister Kennel Club show in Madison Square Garden, it was announced today. Blue Collie Tokalon Prince of the Blues won the firsts. He won in the Open Blue Merle and Class for Junior dogs and bitches and the Open Bitches Blue Merle was taken by Tokalon Silver Lustre.

Mrs. Browning won the best
Brace with Tokalon, The Crown

iels Red, she won with Tokalon Golden Knight, novice dog red. Three other winners were dogs bred by Mrs. Browning and sold to others. Mrs. Browning is slated to act as a judge for the third rgest show of the nation at

of Tokalon. In the Cocker Span-

Boston, February 22. that diseases of the heart are responsible for 26.6 per cent of all the Westminster Kennel Club's white deaths and only 17.4 per 65th annual dog show in New York.

Model to Wed



wood, announced her engagement Judge G. D. B. Hasbrouck, president of the New Paltz Normal school board, has bletce Counted New York. 22-year-old

MT. MARION

Mt. Marion, Feb. 12-The Parturned to his home until work is evening was Mrs. Harry Dederick Harold Dingee of Clintondale, a who helped organize the present earpenter, has taken a position at association 11 years ago. The

> Mrs. Harry Cornish of Hurley in- spent Tuesday with her mother,

Mrs. Robert Snyder will entertain at a card party at her home
Wednesday afternoon. Proceeds
will be donated to the Ladies' Aid
will be donated to the Ladies' Aid

Society

Westigate the restraints in the processing and distribution of food in order to prevent artificial in the processing and distribution of food in order to prevent artificial in the D. M. Fridman.

Charles Goss spent the week-increase in the united States.

Wr. and Mrs. Roosner Wheeler have moved into one of the houses of the late D. M. Fridman.

Charles Goss spent the week-increase in the united States. mory, 34th street and Park ave- tain at a card party at her home nory, 34th street and transfer of the New York, last Tuesday.

Dr. George A. MacDonald, will be donated to the Ladies' Aid superintendent of the Newburgh Society.

ing a week at Ithaca attending the annual farm and home week at

had charge of recreation hour and the evening was a great success advantage of this situation.

Lon Brix, of New York. and will be repeated in two weeks. The Ladies' Aid Society will meet in the church hall Thursday

family from Maine are visiting Mrs. George Gillison spent Mon-

office. The members of the Betty Haegler, 8, of Gardiner staff of the city engineer had been Betty Haegler, 8, of Gardiner staff of the city engineer had been was taken to the Kingston Hospital Monday for a fracture of the morning. City Clerk F. J. Down pital Monday for a fracture of the morning. City Clerk E. J. Demp- the left arm and other injuries suf-left arm and other injuries suf-fered when she was struck by the car of Bernard Brennan of Lake left arm and other injuries suf-fered when she was struck by the few hours today as he had re-Minnewaska as she ran in front residents who desired to obtain fresh fruits and vegetables, and of the car. She was taken to the dog licenses. There was no ses-

Rugg's Books Favored

Ridgefield, N. J., Feb. 12 (A)-Voters have sanctioned the use in tem of social science text books Kingston to the Utica store of the bulk in securities. The sons are written by Professor Harold O. Rugg of Columbia Teachers College. By a vote of 417 to 350, the another promotion from the conelectorate approved the books last cern, which gave him the supernight in a referendum which elim- vision of its Ulster and Greene axed a campaign led by the Waler Herbert Roemer Post 221, American Legion, for discontinu-

Presbyterian Supper

The second in the series church family suppers and study hours being held during February meeting Saturday night, February by the congregation of the Ron-Presbyterian Church will be held Thursday evening in the chapel. During the afternoon the women of the church will meet to sew, and supper will be served at 6 o'clock, followed by the study

Wild-Eyed? Not At All



"Pansc," owned by Mrs. Veleska Radke of New York, seems to have a wild-eyed look but, really, he just happens to look like that Census Bureau records show all the time. He's the only Mexi-

Arnold Testifies U. S. Is Charged **Excessive Prices**

program in the light of disclosures he said had been made by a justice department investigation. Arnold added that "it seems probable that vital military information has been disclosed to foreign companies through the requirement of itemized descriptive royalty payments in patent license agreements.

"Before a grand jury in New York," he testified, "we are con-stantly uncovering startling instances of German control of defense industries as well as illegal price fixing among American con-

He said that at least 31 industries producing vital war materials were awaiting investigation because the anti-trust division which he heads does not have

facilities to deal with them. He told the committee that four grand juries should be impanelled New York, Chicago, Detroit and Los Angeles with the special duty of investigating restraints of trade in the production of war materials.

First to Testify

Arnold was the first to testify final report.

of trade other than those directly affecting defense industry Arnold edictine Hospital. made these recommendations:

ages are appearing because of war industries. We should also conduct grand jury investigations of retail lumber in at least four areas in the United States.

The Sunday morning sermon in the church hall Friday night. Subject in the Dutch Reformed Miss O. Riccobono of Kingston Miss O. Riccobono of Kingston as refrigerators, gas ranges and Miss O. Riccobono of Kingston Miss

supplies should be conducted Rev. Francis Potter, will officiate. hands of a receiver. Incessant throughout the United States. We The public is invited to attend. have begun work on this problem but we do not have the funds or the men at present to carry on grand jury investigation on as wide a scale as is desirable.'

Arnold also recommended an things which the farmers " He listed agricultural ma-

Scholar Returns Here

Kalamazoo Stove Co., has received named executors avenue.

Named University Head Musicians Plan



Dr. William H. Cowley (above) 41, has been invited by the University of Minnesota Board of Regents in Minneapolis to become president of the school. Dr. Cowley is president of Hamilton College, Clinton, N. Y. (Associated Press Photo from Bachrach.)

RIFTON

at a series of hearings arranged Rifton, Feb. 12-Congratulations the committee to consider its are being extended to Mr. and Mrs. Harry Mitchell on the birth members of the World Day of

Mrs. Henry Ashcroft and Mrs. "Housing—Grand jury investigation of restraints of trade in York where they visited Mrs. of the very steadiness and beauty

increase in the nation's food bill. end in Brooklyn and Long Island

"Clothing—We must watch our clothing bill. There is a real from Miami Beach, Fla., but Mrs. shortage of some textile materials, Pekarsky will remain at the Sea

Grand jury investigations of the the Methodist Church at the usual distribution of drugs and medical hour, 9:30 a. m. The pastor, the

Pine Bush Legatees

New York, Feb. 11 (Special)— The family of Horace F. Simon of Pine Bush will receive a total of immediate grand jury investiga-tion "to break up any combina-tions which are destroying the Simon is left half the residuary estate. A legacy of \$1,000 goes to his wife and \$5,000 to Horace F Simon, Jr. Another son, Jerrold K. Simon, and members of his the buying methods of chain family, residents of Larchmont, are similarly provided for in the will. Several other relatives are left cash sums. The testatrix died September 6, 1940, in her home Joseph D. Scholar, who was here. She was the wife of the late the Ridgefield public school sys- transferred a month ago from Horatio Simon. The estate is ap-

Sons of Legion

The regular monthly meeting county combined territory. Mr. of the Sons of American Legion scholar, who told a reporter that 7:15 o'clock at the Legion Mem-American Legion, for discontinuance of Rugg's works on the ance of Rugg's works on the state, will reside corp rehearsal will be held after ground they are "un-American section of the state, will reside corp rehearsal will be held after with his family at 196 Clifton the meeting. The committee wishes a full attendance

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ROSS SNYDER,

Y. M. C. A. This carnival of music promises to be one of the outstanding so-cial events of the year and among committee, and will be assisted by the well known local band leaders Messrs. Clarence Dumm, C. S.

Alderman Paul Zucca, who is also a widely known musician, is World Day of Prayer To Be Held February 28

general chairman of the evening. The doors will open at 7:30 o'clock and there will be an enterainment from 8:30 to 9:30 o'clock followed by general dancing.

This year the World Day of Prayer will come February 28, the first Friday in Lent, with women from all denominations uniting in the theme, "Thy Kingdom Come." The service in Kingston will be held at 3 o'clock at St. John's Episcopal Church.

and Arnold Stanley.

Part in Union Event

The program was written by the Dealing with possible restraints of a daughter Sunday at the Ben-Prayer committee in Shanghai, a committee composed of Americans, Chinese and Japanese. In a year when China is the foreign

duct grand jury investigations of retail lumber in at least four George Clement of Maple street spent the week-end at his home Church Women, the Foreign Missions Conference and the Council of Women for Home Missions.

The service at St. John's will be under the auspices of the Women's Auxiliary, the missionary society of the Episcopal Church. A. will also have a part in the service. A choir composed of wo-men from all the organizations

Turf Club Closes

Oakland, Calif., Feb. 12 (AP)-Like the horse player whose bad luck went on and on—and then got worse—the Golden Gate Turf shut down indefinitely and in the layed the opening of the ultra-modern \$1,500,000 plant on San Francisco bay and limited actual racing to five skimpy days, finally turned the new track into such a dangerously mushy condition that further racing was deemed

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Meeting Slated Mardi Gras Here For Y.M.C.A. 1941 **Drive for Funds** Six Local Bands Will Take

The first of a series of meetings to plan for the annual Y. M. A musician's Mardi Gras will C. A. finance campaign will be be held in the municipal auditor- inaugurated Thursday of this ium on Monday evening, February 24, under the auspices of the local Musicians' Union when local Musicians' Union W music for dancing will be furnished by six local bands.

Howard St. John will head the who will be at the carnival are Paul Purcell, Phil Toffel, Roger Baer, Mike Marchuk, Jacob Mol-Myers and Lamont Winter.

These men will check over the huge list of names of prospective givers, eliminating those who have moved away during the past year, and bringing the list up to date. The campaign will begin Friday, April 25, and will close Monday, The names of the members of the executive, promotion, and publicity committees will be announced later.

CARNIVAL of MUSIC

MUSICIANS' MARDI GRAS Monday, February 24 MUNICIPAL AUDITORIUM

6-BANDS FOR DANCING-6

YOUR FAVORITE LEADER WILL BE THERE-PAUL PURCELL, PHIL TOFFEL, ROGER BAER. MIKE MARCHUK, JACOB MOLLOTT & ARNOLD STANLEY AND MANY OTHERS.

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RABIES QUARANTINE

Kingston again has been placed under quarantine for rabies among dogs. The State Health Department ruling is the result of the discovery of a rabid dog on Hurley avenue.

No dogs may roam the streets without wearing muzzles until the quarantine is lifted. Dr. L. E. Sanford, local health officer, states that if a dog on the street is being led by a leash he did not believe it necessary for the dog to also wear a muzzle.

All dogs must be kept confined in the yard | course, for some other army. unless they are taken out on a leash by the owners. Dogs, unless they are confined in a pen or runway from which they cannot escape, must be kept tied up in the yard or

The dog warden will pick up all dogs roaming the streets without a muzzle unless the dog is on a leash and in charge of a responsible person.

Kingston residents exercised good common sense when the quarantine was placed last year and they can be depended on again to cooperate in this emergency.

Keeping dogs tied up in the house or in the yard is a great source of annoyance to both owner and animal, but full cooperation is necessary for the welfare of the general public.

It is believed that dogs, although muzzled, that roam the streets unaccompanied might be bitten by a rabid dog. The owner unaware of the incident would be in great danger and the spread of rabies would result.

DIPLOMATIC STRATEGY

There is matter of more than usual interest in the diplomatic appointments just made by the President. The post of ambassador to symptoms than the sores or blisters. Great Britain is recognized as of great importance, and John G. Winant seems to most people to be well fitted for it. That appointment is more or less routine. Others in the

The diplomatic post in Uruguay has been raised from that of minister to full ambassador, giving another-and the smallest-of our South American neighbors a higher ranking in the State Department.

The assignment given to Anthony J. Drexel Biddle, Jr., is unique in American diplomacy. He becomes ambassador to four governments at once, all of them in exile from their own national capitals. Mr. Biddle will represent his government as ambassador to Poland, Belgium, Norway and the Netherlands, all in London. Likewise, the American minister to Canada will serve at the same time as minister to the exiled government of Luxembourg, whose ruling family is now in the Dominion.

These appointments are more than gestures of friendliness. They give dignity and recognition to the governments of fallen lands and show to the whole world, and notably to the conniving dictators, that the United States does not consider their plight permanent.

THE SKID SEASON

The great skid season will be at its height in many parts of the country in February and March, warns the National Conservation Bureau.

"This," say the safety men, "calls for extraordinary precautions by motorists to avoid getting into one of those uncontrollable spins which account for so many accidents on America's streets and highways.

Skids occur at all seasons of the year but they are particularly prevalent when road surfaces are icy, accident prevention specialists point out. Except in the southern warm belt, ice coated streets are especially frequent during February and at least the first half of March. Snow or rain followed by sudden cold blows quickly turns highways and streets into veritable death traps.

The bureau gives some timely advice for drivers who wish to avoid being included among the many thousands who will be hurt

or die on wintry roads before spring returns. Remember that chains, while they are an aid to traction and in stopping, are power-

less to prevent skids.

as possible. An unequalized load makes con- LEST WE FORGET trol of your car far more difficult on slippery

Allow more time for covering your usual trips than when road surfaces are safer. By assuming in advance that you may have to drive more slowly than usual you can avoid

having to take chances. Whenever possible, alter routes to avoid slippery hills and grades. In winter the longest way 'round is frequently the shortest way home.

Resist any urge to speed up when driving in snowy ruts. Although the ruts may seem to control the direction of your car, a slight irregularity may throw your vehicle into the path of approaching cars or into a dangerous

Remember that the road surface over which your are driving may be wet, icy or dry, all within a few feet. Dark colored road surfaces absorb more of the sun's heat than lighter colored surfaces. Be on the alert for constantly changing conditions.

Don't enter slippery curves at a speed which will necessitate even the slightest use of the brakes. Braking on curves even under good road conditions may invite a skid; while traveling over ice it may invite the under-

As for Mussolini, who would ever have imagined that a super-statesman could be wrong about so many things in so many places at the same time?

Now that the British have got it, what'll they do with it? Nobody wants to lib in

"There's nothing to be afraid of in the army," says a state draft director. Except, of

The defense housing coordinator is planning "mobile houses" for the workers. They might call 'em snail homes.

Couldn't we find some pleasanter names for our soldiers than "draftees" and "trainees" and "enrollees?"

The Nazis destroy other people's property, but the Fascists burn their own supplies.

THAT BODY OF YOURS

By James W. Barton, M. D.



(Registered in accordance with the Copyright Act.) CANKER SORES

Notwithstanding the fact that canker sores (apthous stomatitis) is one of the commonest ailments of children and young adults, the cause is not definitely known. It appears to be a symptom of some derangement of the stomach and digestion in children, but in adults there are usually no other

Some of the theories as to the cause are outlined by Dr. J. Harold King, Cincinnati, in Ohio State Medical Journal: (1) Due to a tiny organism, too small to be seen by the microscope. (2) Due to allergy - or sensitiveness to various foods or other substances. (3) Lack of vitamins. (4) Due to in-

From various experiments the theory of a tiny rganism (virus) as the cause is perhaps most wide-

The symptoms and signs of canker sores are: 1. It occurs most frequently in children and an upset stomach, sometimes a slight temperature, is

2. The sores may appear after eating certain substances such as chocolate or nuts, or with any infection of the mouth or of the system.

There may be one single sore or a group of tiny blisters on tip of tongue, on the lip or on lining of cheek. The little blisters break down and a shallow ulcer remains. It is at this ulcer stage that the disturbance of stomach and intestine occurs in chil-

The disease runs a course of from 4 to 12 Treatment may have little effect as the disease seems to reach a sort of crisis and stops sud-The fact that the disease stops suddenly (crisis) shows that the cause-organisms, allergy or intestinal upset-finally is overcome by the resistance of the body. As the disease "runs its course", as it is said, treatment would not appear to be necessary but

physicians usually recommend liquid or soft foods; touching ulcer with a silver nitrate stick (10 per cent); vitamin C in tablet form or as found in certain foods - apples, grapefruit juice, lemon juice, orange juice, tomatoes, fresh peas, peaches; applying equal parts of boracic acid and honey to the tiny ulcers; cleansing mouth with boracic acid solution — a teaspoon to a pint of water.

Although canker sores run a course of 4 to 12 days, the patient may have another attack in time. One attack does not prevent further

Allergy

Allergy or sensitiveness to various foods or other substances may cause such symptoms as canker sores, skin eruptions, stomach and intestinal up-sets, hay fever, and many others. Send today for Dr. Barton's helpful booklet entitled 'Allergy' 106), enclosing ten cents to cover cost of handling and mailing and address it to The Bell Library, Post Office Box 75, Station O, New York, N. Y., mentioning the Kingston Daily Freeman.

Twenty and Ten Years Ago

Feb. 12, 1921.-Mrs. Elnora Estabrook of Henry street burned severely when her clothing caught fire from a gas heater.

William E. Schweigel and Miss Jennie Elizabeth Stephenson married in Port Ewen.
The Menorah lights presented to Temple

Emanuel in memory of the late Jacob Marks, were Mrs. John Donahue of East Pierpont street died.

Feb. 12, 1931.-Death of Mrs. James Kelley at her home on Washington avenue. Ice in the Hudson river was a foot thick. Only

boats in commission here were the ferry Transport and the tug Rob. Superintendent of Schools Myron J. Michael spoke on Lincoln at meeting of the Kiwanis Club.

The house of John Totell in Gardiner was destroyed by fire. Nathaniel B. Gross elected president of the Kingston Real Estate Board.

The Y's Men's Club of the local Y. M. C. A., held dance at the Y. W. C. A. on Henry street.

The lowest temperature recorded here during

Distribute the load in your car as evenly the night was 2 degrees above zero.

By Bressler ... IF THERE IS ANYTHING WHICH IT IS THE DUTY OF THE WHOLE PEOPLE NEVER TO ENTRUST TO ANY HANDS BUT OUR OWN THAT THING IS THE PRESERVATION AND PERPETUATION OF OUR LIBERTIES AND INSTITUTIONS"

Washington Daybook

By Jack Stinnett

Washington-No laboratory re- the Spanish ambassadors to Arsearcher ever kept his eye glued on the microscopic gyrations of an algae with greater intensity than that with which Washington

The decree specifies that "head-quarters for the American branch" of the american branch" and Central America.

Authoritative reports in diplomatic circles here say some of the republics south of the Rio Grande are up on their hind legs, fighting mad, about anti-American ma- that the Americans, south of the

If you want to keep up with the 19 Spanish-speaking- repubguese, you know.)

In Several Countries

also signs, they say, that the Falangists will act as "fronts" for larging many sand the salutes of totali- langists will act as "fronts" for larging many sand the salutes of totali- langists will act as "fronts" for larging many sand the salutes of totali- langists will act as "fronts" for larging many sand the salutes of totali- langists will act as "fronts" for larging many sand the salutes of totali- larging many sand the sand the salutes of totali- larging many sand the sand the salutes of totali- larging many sand the salutes of totali- larging many sand the salutes of totali- larging many sand the Nazis and Fascists.

Under a decree issued by Gen- by mail, telegraph and radio. eral Franco, chief of the Spanish state, a "Hispanic council" been set up, officials say, with the object of recreating Spain's ancient glory and establishing Ma-drid as "the axis of the Spanish

head of the council.

ranking officials in Spain, include search for two ex-convicts.

officialdom watches what goes on will be established in one of the in the way of propaganda in South chief cities of South and Central America. So far, it is not reported here what city will be selected.

See Fertile Field These same official

border. are cons. ground for Falangist spade work, this situation, pay particular attention for a while to what effect, if any, the new wave of Spanish generation or two removed from if any, the new wave of Spanish generation or two removed from Falangist activities will have in there and are presumed to be sympathetic to Spanish ambitions. lics (in Brazil, they speak Portu- That, of course, remains to be

As a starter in combatting prop-In Several Countries

Under orders form Madrid, officials here say, Spanish Falangists have spread out like a duck-pond during a cloudburst in several countries. This wouldn't be such a worrisome mote in the official eye here if there weren't also signs, they say, that the Falangists, and the salutes of totali
In Several Country from Germany, rose with aganda, President Batista has is-saud decrees which dissolve all the Northern Pacific, lost that consumption of a plan of reorganizations with international connections engaged in propaganda, President Batista has is-sauding swiftness to control of the Northern Pacific, lost that consumption of a plan of reorganization to which both corporation in pursuance of a plan of reorganization to which both corporations are parties or as a result of the New York Post in 1881 and edited it for years thereafter.

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The Tiskilwa Rebekah Lodge with parties in another corporation in pursuance of a plan of reorganization to which both corporations of a plan of reorganization to which both corporat aganda, President Batista has is-

He Sees Friend Slain

night walk of Luis Gonzales Hernandez on Avenida Chapultepec in Mexico City. He saw two armed men with machetes was not lavorable to ed. The statute also promibles the deduction for any loss from the sale or other disposition of stock or securities where the taxpayer, within a ported of 20 days before. A new decree, copies of which quietly backing to pieces a man tial train at New York on its way within a period of 30 days before have just been received here, deswhom he later recognized as a to Washington, there is not a great or after the date of sale or other lignates. Serrano Suner, foreign close friend. The murdeders fled deal of difference in the tenor of disposition, acquires or enters into juries in an auto accident. minister, chief of the Falange and when they saw Hernandez, leav- the dispatches quoted. Villard was outspoken advocate of close cooping behind their blood-stained fair to Lincoln throughout.

eration with the Axis powers, as machetes. Herandez found his Boiled down, the little book confriend, Rafael Munzo, dead. After tains only a description of the Members of this "Hispanic examining finger-prints on the Springfield scene and of the trip in addition to high machetes, the police started a east. I believe that both have been

Beat the Quiz Kids!



Geraldine Richard Hamburg, 14 Williams, 19

The Quiz Kids are a group of bright youngsters who have amazed the country with their ability to answer correctly questions like the ones below. See if you can beat their percentages-but remember that these children are exceptional. Rate your own score to see if you can equal or beat their combined average of 90 per cent on today's

1. Hark back to your Mother Goose, and recall what sound announced the advent of beggars to the town.

2. If you tried to read a book in Latin you might have a difficult time, but there would be some common phrase which you would certainly know. Translate two out of three of these: (a) Via; (b) Vice versa; (c) Post mortem.

3. If you had \$1.05 in your pocket in change, but had no nickles or pennies, what coins would you have.

4. A pun is supposed to be the lowest form of wit. Can you define a pundit 5. Six members of the United States Senate have died within the last two years. Can you name at least two of them?

6. You know that the battle of Bunker Hill was fought in the American Revolution. Do you know who won the battle? 7. Baseball, foot races in track, and the auto races each have

a different signal to start the event. Can you give the right signal and Ashokan. for the various sports? (Two out of three). 8. The following names are associated through general use with and family from West Shokan certain species of animals: (a) Jumbo; (b) Rover or Fido; (c) Beauty or Rex. Give two out of three of animals.

9. Would you be able to tell the original nationaality of an individual's family if you knew that his name ended in "off"? Could you place Sunday. do the same for a name ending in "opoulos"? (Five points for each and son, Harry, called Sunday eve-

10. There is a special occasion celebrated on each day of the

week, except Saturday, for example; Monday, Labor Day. Can you name two of the remaining 51 Answers to be found on Classified Page.

Literary Guide By JOHN SELBY

"LINCOLN ON THE EVE OF '61," by Henry Villard.

If it were true that Henry Villard's "Lincoln on the Eve of '61" added something of importance to pator, it would deserve a dozen of these columns. It unfortunately is not true. It is therefore a little difficult to see what justifies republication of this material, as edited by his sons Harold G. and Oswald Garrison Villard-unless the editors feel that any scrap of prose, however small, deserves attention if it mentions Lincoln.

The elder Villard was, of course, the journalist-adventurer-financier income-tax purposes as a result of proved after a recent illness. who started as a newspaper re- the exchange of stock or securities J. Wood who spent a few weeks porter shortly after coming to this in a corporation solely for stock or country from Germany, rose with securities in another corporation south.

ship on totalitarian propaganda between his election and his departure for Washington. The other property is received along of the card games. Murder halted the casual mid- lard himself was not favorable to ed. The statute also prohibits the scheduled to be run on the Simp-

better described before, for this reason: Villard was a protean and very clever man, but he was an alien. To him Springfield was a stage set, and the people less human than an American might have found them.

It is only honest to add that I am no Lincoln scholar, yet the two things which emerge from this collection of Villard's dispatches, the cruelty of the mob which battered the president-elect, and the patience of the great man himself were certainly not news to me. Indeed, the most interesting thought the book produces is generated by the fact that although the Herald hated Lincoln, it printed Villard's sympathetic comment. Some papers would have fired him.

OLIVE BRIDGE

Olive Bridge, Feb. 12-Mrs Spencer Jones, who recently had an operation, has been convalscing at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Alonzo Davis, has returned to her home in Ashokan. Mr. and Mrs. Bob Vallmer from

Krumville were dinner guests Wednesday evening of Mrs. Vollmer's sister, Mrs. Cecil Gray and family. Word has been received that Chester A. Lyons, who had his eye operated on Tuesday in a New York hospital is slowly improving. The covered dish social eard party sponsored by the Olive

Rebekah Lodge Tuesday evening was a success. Guests present were from Highland, Phoenicia, Shokan,

spent Sunday with Mrs. Every's mother, Mrs. Ella Nichols. Mrs. C. Arthur Snyder from West Shokan was a caller in this Mr. and Mrs. John C. Marshall

bus unum," means "one out of in her care many.

Today in Washington

War Department Is Loser on Award for Trucks and Public Pays \$250,000 More Than Necessary By DAVID LAWRENCE

Washington, Feb. 12—The Ford pany actually must comply with Motor Company intends to obey the law as the Supreme Court lays it down and there is really no submore than necessary.

When the Ford Motor Company the labor jokers? found that it had to agree as a part of the contract to something the taxpayers who do not wish to see the spirit of competitive bid-by the provisions of statutory law, it refused to allow that section to be incorporated in its bid and the war department announced—

serted requiring a pledge that a though it was a technical interpre-tation—that the Ford Company labor laws it might also be writ-had not accepted the bid, but had made a counter proposal.

partment inserted an utterly su- There is just as much justification are not infrequent among expanding industries and there has been for some time a drive by the C. I. O., with which Sidney Hillman's union has been affiliated, to organize the main Ford plants, As part of the membership drive, the union has been affiliated, to organize the membership drive, the union of the controversy at the Ford plant relative to collective bar-gaining. Denial of a review membership drive to collective bar-gaining. that even the chief of staff of the ing what the facts really are.

there was pending in the Supreme I. O. takes issue with that state-Court a petition for review. If the ment and also claims a majority. petition were granted and the case Maybe the next move will be a rewere to be argued, it would be a quirement that a clause be insertmatter of only a few weeks before the validity of the National Labor Relations Board order could be determined. If, on the other hand, a review was refused then the labor on as fantastic a basis for a conboard's order was instantly effect tract as that which has already our picture of the Great Emanci-pator, it would deserve a dozen of pledge, but an immediate compli-for army trucks than was absonce with an order of the court.
Thus today the Ford Motor Com(Reproduction Rights Reserved) ance with an order of the court.

Motor Company intends to obey the law as set forth by the Supreme Court of the United States in a recent labor case and never had any other intention, but the war department, tricked into put-war department, tricked into put-labor labor into contracts. ting a labor joker into contracts, serving Ford's compliance with the is today the loser on an award for court order, revoke the contract it trucks for which the public has to has granted to a higher bid than pay a quarter of a million dollars ford and reopen bids or will the situation go unchanged and other contracts written so as to include

These are matters which concern certain size or that he shall main-As it turns out now the war de- tain a certain political affiliation perfluous provision. When it comes for extraneous clauses on politics to compliance with the labor laws or any other laws, the courts can order enforcement. Labor disputes once the war department allows are not infrequent among expand- itself to stray away from the fun-

leaders endeavor through publici- gaining, Denial of a review merety and otherwise to represent the employer as a violator of the sta-To insert in a war depart- process has occurred. The "facts," ment contract a provision designed and the record as made by the solely as a part of the unionization campaign is a rather unusual nowadays by reviewing courts even performance hereabouts, but such though the evidence does not fol-is the influence of union leaders low established rules in determin-

army evidently finds himself compelled to do the bidding of the un-American Federation of Labor on officials who shape national publicly declares that the Ford Motor Company has not discour-When the clause was interjected aged collective bargaining and the in the proposed contract for trucks, it was well known that the two big Ford plants. The C.

Income Tax

No. 15

Losses on Stock Transactions No gain or loss is recognized for

Herald opposed Lincoln with all with such exchanges, taxable gain the devices of the sixties; Vil- may result but no loss is recogniz- Championship Slalom race is disposition, acquires or enters into juries in an auto accident. a contract or option to acquire

PHOENICIA

Phoenicia, Feb. 12 - George Fichtner is driving one of the bakery cars because of the illness of H. Krom

H. Sheppard is somewhat im-

Sunday, February 16, the State

Charles Malloy is still in the a contract or option to acquire substantially identical stock or the skiing in this vicinity no ski train was run Sunday.

Social Security and the New Job



Monthly benefits are paid to the family of an insured worker if he has young children at the time o fhis death. In connection with the application for these benefits, the Social Security Board office must have proof of the children's ages and proof of marriage.

Many workers are now changing jobs or taking their first jobs as a result of the national defense program. Most of these jobs are covered by old-age and survivors insurance under the Social Security Act.

Charles E. Burke, manager of the Kingston Social Security Board office at the Post Office Building has prepared a series of eight brief articles for The Freeman explaining the steps each worker should now take in connection with his social security account to avoid delays or difficulties when he or his family are ready to collect insurance benefits.

Any worker who does not have a secial security account number card can obtain one at the Social Security Board office.

No. 7

Old-age and survivors insurance protection for the families of workers has been in effect only since January 1, 1940. If an insured ning on Mr. and Mrs. Henry Winder 18 years of age, benefits are obtained beforehand. provided for the children and for Security Board office

ever, have her wedding certificate or some other proof of her marriage to the insured worker. Benefits are also provided for widows past 65. Then they claim benefits, they must furnish of age as well as proof of their marriage to the insured worker

no matter what her age.

worker has died since that date and left unmarried children under 18 years of age benefits. In any case where a claim for benefits is filed, delay can be avoided if the required proofs are obtained beforehand. Any Social The Latin expression "E pluri- the widow, if she has the children the claimant in filing a claim and advise how the necessary proofs

dren it is necessary to furnish

their birth certificates or some

proof of their ages, since they are

not entitled to benefits after they

reach 18 years of age, or after 16

if they are not attending school.

A widow who has young children in her care is entitled to benefits

fore she does not have to furnish

proof of her age. She must, how

In claiming benefits for the chil- can be obtained.

Beverage Taxes Increase Shown In Local Share oil stove caused a conflagration in

MODENA

Modena, Feb. 12-An overheated

Local members of the Plattekill

Modena Firemen received blood

ter, Marie, in Peekskill, Saturday.

Mr. Hartney is ill at his home here. Mr. and Mrs. Percy Croswell, Miss Florence Croswell, Mrs. Lu-

of Kingston visited Mr. and Mrs. Myron Shultis and Mrs. Cornelia Taylor, Saturday afternoon.

William Hartney, Mrs. Edward Hartney and daughter, Joan, were

Mrs. Burton Ward called at the tome of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Mills t Leptondale, Saturday afternoon.
Mrs. Arthur Coy and Miss

Gladys Coy, were in Newburgh Saturday.

Mrs. Harry Gerow of New Paltz

spent Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Wager and daugh-

Mr. and Mrs. George Shultis, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Evory, Miss Gertrude Evory and Robert Evory Jr., visited Mr. and Mrs. Myron Shultis and Mrs. Cornelia Taylor

in New Paltz, Friday.

ter, Glennie

Grange attended the regular meeting held Saturday evening in the

County Treasurer Chester A. property, south of Modena village Lyons has received from the comp- Saturday afternoon about 2:30 troller a draft for \$27,181.17, be- o'clock destroying several mattresing the city's and county's share ses and damaging the interior of of return alcoholic beverage taxes the building. Modena firemen resfor the last quarter of 1940. This s \$5,546.33 more than was reduced the fire before serious damage was done. turned to the county for the last

The money has been apportioned Grange Hall.

Mrs. Edward Hartney and daughter, Joan, visited Mrs. Lott F. Ellis at Walden Tuesday after-

as follows:		Mrs. Edward Hartney and
Denning	\$ 99.01	daughter, Joan, visited Mrs. Lott
Esopus	1,413.07	F. Ellis at Walden Tuesday after-
Gardiner	335.04	noon.
Hardenbergh	106.15	Mr. and Mrs. Harold Delemater
Hurley	396.07	and son John of Developmenter
Hurley		and son, John, of Poughkeepsie,
Kingston	1 957 75	were recent visitors of Mr. and
Lloyd	1,201.10	Mrs. Joseph E. Hasbrouck.
Marbletown	771.81	Mrs. Nelson Hedges and Mrs.
Marlborough	1,229.95	
New Paltz	864.72	lar meeting of the Missionary So-
Olive	405.57	ciety of the New Hurley Reform-
Plattekill	580.89	ed Church, Friday at Mrs. C.
Rochester	695.51	White's at New Hurley.
Rosendale	743.32	Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Wahl of
Saugerties	2.967.87	New York spent the past week-
Shandaken	700.60	end at their home here.
	721.28	Mrs. Joseph E. Hasbrouck en-
Shawangunk		tertained the members of the Wed-
Ulster	1,219.77	poeday Club at her here
Wawarsing	2,521.94	nesday Club at her home recently.
Woodstock	560.20	Mrs. Laura Robinson and Augus-
Wingston City	9.524.86	tus Coleman of Tuckers Corners.

\$27,181.17 were callers on Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Hedges, Thursday evening.

Miss Gladys Coy of Port Wash-

From the amounts alloted to to towns, villages in the county end at her home here. participate in the distribution as follows: Ellenville, \$369.89 New Paltz, \$155.65; Pine Hill, \$32.69; Rosendale, \$61.94; Saugerties, charge.

The outlook for agriculture in New York state in 1941 is described in Cornell bulletin E-456. Single copies, free to residents of the state, may be had from the New York State College of Agri-culture at Ithaca, N. Y.

Miss Florence Croswell, Mrs. Lu-elle Kohler, and Mrs. Kate Sutton,

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Sundays only: 3:30 p. m.

*Runs on school days only.

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Connections at Kingston for Saugerties, Catskill, Albany, Poughkeepsle, Pine Hill, Margaretville, Woodstock, New Paltz, Rosendale; Trains both North and South; Greyhound Lines, Short Lines and Hudson River Day Line.

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All trips run to Willow with through
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Busses meet West Shore train arriving at Kingston 3:44 p. m. Saturday
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Leave Kingston Central Terminal
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p. m., 3:30 p. m., Sunday only: 7:00 p. m.

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daily. except Sunday: 7:00 a. m.,
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Bus leaves Kingston runs west
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Beginning October 5. round-trips Saturday only from all points to Kingston at half fare.

Busses make connections with trains and busses to and from New York City.

High Falls to Kingston Work City.

High Falls to Kingston week days: 7:45 a. m., 10:45 a. m., 11:25 a. m.; 2:22 p. m., 4:10 p. m., 6:30 p. m., 8:22 p. m., 4:10 p. m., 6:30 p. m., 8:22 p. m., 4:10 p. m., 6:30 p. m., 8:22 p. m., 4:10 p. m., 6:30 p. m., 8:21 p. m., 10:45 a. m.; 1:40 p. m. Saturdays only: 10:45 a. m., 11:40 p. m., 6:30 p. m., 8:21 p. m., 10:45 p. m. Saturdays only: 10:45 a. m., 11:25 a. m.; 2:12 p. m., 4:10 p. m., 6:30 p. m., 8:15 p. m. Leaves Kingston Central Terminal week days: 9:45 a. m., 11:15 a. m., 3:15 p. m. b:15 p. m. Sandays only: 10:45 n. m. 11:15 a. m., 3:15 p. m. b:15 p. m. Sandays only: 3:45 p. m. Tuns only to Saugerties.

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This trip takes on passengers at 3221—Poughkeepsie 440.

The Gettysburg Address

The following is a replica from the original in the Library of Congress, Washington, D. C., of The Gettysburg Address delivered by Abraham Lincoln in 1863: Address delivered at the dedication of the Cometery at Geltysburg.

Four score and seven years ago our fathers brought forth on this continent, a new na: tion, conceived in libert, and dedicated to the proposition that all men are cres ated agrae.

Now we are engaged in a great civil war, lesting whether that nation, or any nation so conceived and so dedicated, canlong endure, We no met on a great battle field of that war. We have come to dedicate a portion of that field, as a final resting place for those who here gave their lives that that nation might live. it is alto: gether fitting and proper that we should do this.

But, in a larger sense, we can not dedie cato_ we can not consecratio we can not hallow this ground. The brave men, live ing and dead, who struggled here have con. secrated to far above our poor power to add or detract. The world will little note, nor long remember what we say here, but it can never forget what they did here. It is forus the living, rather to be dedicated here to the unfinished work which they who fou: gho here have thus far so nobly advanced, It is rather for us to be here dedication to from these honored dead we take increased devotion to that cause for which they gave the last full measure of devotion that we here highly resolve that these dead shall not have died in vain- that this nation, under God, shall have a new birth of fee: dom - and that government of the people, by the people, for the people, shall not perish from the earth.

Abraham Lincoln November 19. 1863.

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Many in the community are confined to their homes with colds Sunday school convention will be S. Osterhoudt Tuesday.

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held in the Ponckhockie Church

was feared that high winds might ployed on a ship of the merchant cause it to damage the house over marine plying between New York

nearby buildings and shrubbery.

The Red Cross sewing meeting was held at the home of Mrs. F.

What Congress Is Doing Today

(By The Associated Press) Senate

In recess. Foreign relations committee considers British aid bill in closed

Finance subcommittee opens hearings on bill to raise federal debt limit to \$65,000,000,000. Monopoly committee discusses recommendations for final report.

House Continues debate on \$375,000,-

000 deficiency relief bill. Yesterday

Foreign relations committee heard Wendell L. Willkie urge passage of British aid bill.

House Recreated the Dies committee on un-American activities and voted it a \$150,000 appropriation.

STONE RIDGE

Stone Ridge, Feb. 12-Dorothy Palen, who has been ill with the grip for the past week is now able to resume her school duties at El-

Don Gillispie is ill with pneumonia at the Kingston Hospital. Fred Wilklow spent the weekend in Fonda, as the guest of the Rev. and Mrs. Harold Hoffman. Mrs. Isaac Graham is spending

with relatives and friends. Miss Carolyn Larsen, of Brooklyn, was a week-end guest at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Froy-

week in Roselle, N. J., visiting

Mr. and Mrs. William Hasbrouck left last week on a trip to Cali-

Mrs. Erland Stevens and son, Er-

land, Jr., are spending two weeks with Mrs. Edward Muller, St. Mr. and Mrs. William M. Hasbrouck entertained at dinner Friday evening in honor of Mr. Hasbrouck's birthday, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond M. Hasbrouck, Mrs. Libby Hasbrouck, Miss Jane Hasbrouck and Francis Hasbrouck, all of New Paltz.

of New Paltz.

Mr. and Mrs. DeForest Bishop were entertained at dinner Sunday at the home of their daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Ran-

Louis Scarpati is a patient at the Kingston Hospital.

Miss Katherine Wisse, of Lodi,
N. J., spent the week-end at the
home of Mr. and Mrs. Vernon

Mr. and Mrs. Philip Sickler and sons, visited with Mrs. Sickler's mother, at Grand Gorge Friday. Clarence Pine, of New York, spent Wednesday with his family here.

John Basten, of Bethlehem, Pa. spent the week-end with his par-ents, Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Basten The Rev. and Mrs. Harold Hoffman were over-night guests during the past week at the home of Mr.

and Mrs. Luther Garrison. Miss Frances Pine entertained at her home on Thursday evening, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Webber, Wil-liam Hasbrouck, Virgil Sheeley, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hasbrouck and John Basten.

Mrs. Margaret Hunt of Tillson, was a dinner guest Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Guttorm

Mrs. Elizabeth Kinkade of Kingston, fell on the ice and broke her hip. Mrs. Kinkade is convelesing at the home of her daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Archie Laurence.

Miss Mary Jane Hasbrouck, of New Paltz, spent the week-end with her brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. William M. Hasbrouck.

The Methodist Sunday school will sponsor a Valentine party Friday evening, February 14, at 7:30 o'clock. A silver collection will be taken at the close of the social hour. The public is invited.

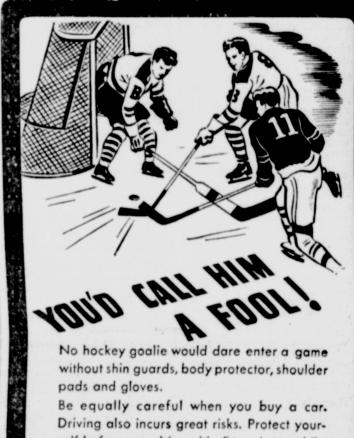
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the home of Mrs. William Currie feet in diameter, in recent years Only P.M.
10:00 Wednesday, February 12, has been had been struck by lightning and postponed until Wednesday, February 19
Rusell Miller was had been struck by lightning and visitor on Tuesday. Raymond Brown, week-end with Pierce Palmer in which it had towered for so many and Venezuela, S. A., has

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And grip.

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Barley left.

Tuesday for Miami, Fla., where they will be the guests of Mr. and Mr. and Mrs. Paul Sahler and family.

The Patroon Grange will hold an evening of games at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Theron Townsend and Mr. and Mrs. Theron Townsend they will be the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Percy Gazlay Thurssend attended the funeral of C. B.

Devo in Lexington Sunday. The Ladies' Aid of the Reform- day evening, February 20.

Sign p. m., 5:39 p. m. Sundays only: 3:30 p. m

On February 6 the century-old school have started a "Craft Club"

Rusell Miller was a Kingston Raymond Brown, who is emyears. The hazardous job of felling visiting his parents here. He re-

Rain spoiled the skiing here for

Deyo in Lexington Sunday.



This month we celebrate the birthday of the national hero who reputedly could not tell a lie. Soon he tax assessors start making

Young Lady (coming in with partner from room where progresive bridge is being played)-Oh, nother dear, I've captured the

Mother-Well, my dear daughbring him here and let me

Abraham Lincoln, whose birthday is observed today was one of the best loved and respected presidents of the United States. All are familiar with the life and history of this, one of America's foremost

He—Of course, I'll be liberal with my money after we are married, darling. I'll spend it on you fast as I make it. Now, what se do you want to know? She-How fast do you make it?

LINCOLN:

Here's to one e'er loved by all! Here's to him who gave the call! ere's to one for equal rights Strength in Union - blacks and

Here's to one both strong and

Here's to him who freed the slave! Here's to one e'er kind and true; Stainless flag-red, white and blue, Here's to one a martyred chief!-

Saw but wrong—to seek relief! Here's to him whom history's page. Ne'er records a nobler sage--Arthur Eugene Cooper

Jones (proudly)-My wife won the \$100 prize for the best essay against using traps to capture wild

Smith-Fine! What did she do with the money? Jones-Bought a mink coat.

Are You Licked? If you feel like you are licked, you ought to ponder the experience

of Abraham Lincoln. His record runs something like this: Failed in business—1831.

Defeated for Legislature—1832 Failed in business again—1833. Elected to Legislature—1834. Sweetheart died-1835. Nervous breakdown-1836 Defeated for Speaker-1838. Defeated for Elector-1840. Defeated for Land Officer—1843. Defeated for Congress—1843. lected to Congress-1846. Defeated for re-election—1848. Defeated for Senate—1855. Defeated for Vice-President-

Defeated for Senate-1858. Elected President-1860.

Lincoln's Favorite Poem Oh why should the spirit of mortal be proud?

Like a swift-fleeting meteor, a fast flying cloud, A flash of the lightning, a break

He passeth from life to his rest the grave. The leaves of the oak and the wil-

low shall fade Be scattered around, and together

And the young and the old, the

Shall moulder to dust, and together

shall die. Abraham Lincoln was our tall-

est president, six feet four inches. Lincoln has had his picture on eight different United States postage stamps. He made only five autographed copies of his famous Gettysburg address.

The Moss Feature Syndicate, Greensboro, N. C.

BLOOMINGTON

Bloomington, Feb. 12-The annual all-day sewing-bee of the Ladies Missionary Society will be held at the home of Mrs. Joseph Yunker Thursday, February 20. Each member is asked to bring a covered dish for pot-luck dinner. Those who care to are asked to bring sewing material such as outing-flannel, unbleached muslin, towling or anything suitable for hospital supplies, also, your own sewing equipment. There will be a short business meeting in the afternoon. All members and friends are welcome to attend.

The Rev. Benjamin Thaden of Gardiner will occupy the church pulpit while the pastor, the Rev. W. K. Haysom is in the Gardiner Church speaking for Hope College. The Christian Endeavor Society held its monthly business meeting in the church school room Monday

The church social club meets every Friday evening at 7:30 o'clock in the church school room for an evening of entertainment.

Everyone welcome. The meeting for Prayer and Bible Study at 8 o'clock Wednesday evening. Choir practice fol-

Thomas Rowe of Schenectady, visited his sister, Mrs. Blanche Brown and brother, James Rowe

Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Terhune of Kingston called on several of their friends in this place Tuesday afternoon of last week.

Miss Anderson of New York spent the week-end at her summer

noon of last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Rielly of
Kingston spent Wednesday with
Mr. Rielly's mother, Mrs. E. Rielly.
Mr. and Mrs. Neal Hotaling were
guests of Mr. and Mrs. C. O. Davis
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house on the Greenkill road to gue. parties from New Paltz.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Slater of the Rev. W. K. Haysom, pastor—

a resident of this place for many members are requested to bring Youngstown.

ALONG CAME CINDERELLA

It wasn't until they were on the

Parkway with its sweeping fields on either side scenting the night

with the pleasant odor of summer

that Lovely spoke. "Where are we going?" she

asked, a waltzy glamor in her voice as she still looked up at the

stars. "Not that it matters. I never

knew anything could be so per-

The question brought Roger up with a start. Where were they go-

ing? He had been aware of nothing beyond the desire to take her away with him. Have her alone.

now the depths and the heights

alone, taking you away with This isn't being very fair to is it?" Slackening the speed

"It's all right by me, good look-

Roger swung the car into a

Lovely was thinking. Out of

Home. She hadn't any. It was

word. But what could he give her?

his shoulder.
"This is swell," she murmured,

the car.

and Roger Cosgrave have met by accident, and by chance also Roger is to be married to Emily ry in a month. Yet in spite of Roger's background of wealth and Lovely's hard life in the tenement district of New York, their attraction for each other s growing. Now Roger has left Emily at her beautiful home after a party and is driving madly to New York. And he knows he is mad-

Chapter Seven

ONCE he saw her, Roger tried her exactly that. tell himself, it would all be He'd know the thing for must have been mad. The only thing I could think of was having thing I could think of was having what it was then. An impulsive, feverish whim. And he would be rid of it. And could go back to Emily with a heart free of all these shadowy uncertainties that ad suddenly possessed it.

His foot pressed the accelerator.
Ossining! Tarrytown! Hastings! in a swell ride through a swell night Yonkers! They seemed to fly by. And then he was on the Drive

It was an unhappy looking walkup, dingy, forbidding, that bore the street number Lovely had given him.

A look is swung the car into a curved space at the side of the Parkway and stopped. He turned to look silently at the beauty of the girl for a moment. Then: had given him.

Roger climbed the stairs, scarce-said? It's past one. Your legitily aware of the odors that mate boy friend supposed he took weighted the atmosphere of each you home. By all that's right floor and gave clue to the nation- you're supposed to be there ality of its occupants.

at him, unable to mask the surprise on her face. Roger recognized her as the sister of Lovely's story as she had told it to him that morning.

No, Lovely hadn't come back from the movie yet. Maybe she'd stopped for beer and a sandwich. Sometimes they did. Would he can't put into words, and I'm not be can't put into words, and I'm not can't put into words. come in? The last hesitantly, be-cause Gert knew Joe would be me." with Lovely and that might not be so good.

Two men after the same girl.

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Home. She hadn't any. It was

And two such different men. Instinctively Gert disapproved of Roger for Lovely. Not as an individual but as a class. Men from his walk of life rarely meant good his walk of life rarely meant good for a girl like Lovely. Yet there his walk of life rarely meant good for a girl like Lovely. Yet there was something about Roger—but there was Joe, who was ready to was something about Roger-but marry her any time she said the

"Ive got my car. I'll just wait What Gert had. And that wasn't

down there."

He hadn't long to wait. Lovely came swinging along with Joe.
They were walking close. A knife seemed to turn in Roger's heart as he saw Joe's arm around the "So what, good looking?" she

asked, a new softness in her voice.
"All right." Roger was stepping And then suddenly he knew Lovely was aware of him, had recognized his car there at the curb. He was about to speak to her but caught something in the atmosphere. She didn't want him you."

"All right." Roger was stepping on the gas. The motor responded instantly. The car moved out into the highway once more and was rolling north. "But I've warned you." to speak. She was hurrying along. Lovely smiled into the night. Her soft hand reached out and touched his on the wheel. Her

He heard her say:
"No, not tonight! Don't come up.
Joe. It's been a swell evening but
I'm tired now. Too much dancing I guess. Rain check for tomorrow

Joe tried to linger, tried to persuade. But Lovely blew him a kiss and her heels clicked in the kiss and her heels clicked in the echoed through his awareness.

"See you tomorrow night then!"
Joe said. But he was not to see her that night. Or the next night.

The Cottage
FINALLY the car was on the Albany Post Road again and

Or for many after that.

Joe turned and moved slowly down the street. Roger sat waiting. Should he go up? He was sure Lovely had seen him.

Albany Post Road again and swinging right on a secondary highway and up a hill. Lovely felt they were climbing straight to heaven. Up and up. Stars seemed very close. The moon a lovely silvery close. The moon a lovely silvery close. The moon a lovely silvery close that in a moment she

Suddentry she was at the car, opening the door and slipping felt herself reaching for it. And Suddent she was at the car, opening the door and slipping in beside him. The strange dark weight within him lifted. Night in that neglected street had become magic. He caught the faint fragrance of her—cheap perfume he knew—but the most satisfying scent that ever had assailed his nostrils.

felt herself reaching for it. And then drew back. Her hands were always reaching for something. Wanting, taking hands. Never had they had all of everything they wanted.

Roger's tenderness was like a warm flame lighting all her life. Touching it with beauty. Joe nostrils.

She had on a dress instead of the slacks of the morning. A thin tight little dark silk that suggested almost nothing under it. The lovely curves of her went to his head and to his heart. It was a moment before his voice could rise through the mist of emotion.

Touching it with beauty. Joe never gave her anything like that. He loved her. But his love had no magic.

The car turned into a drive and stopped. Lovely thought she made out the lines of a small house in the shadows under tall trees.

"Home at last!" She said light.

moment before his voice could rise through the mist of emotion that swept him.

"Lovely! I had to see you!"

"Jeepers creepers, boy! When I saw your car I thought I was seeing things. Had to do some quick thinking to get Joe started on his way. I'm—" but Roger's voice interrupting was compelling:

"Lovely!"

"Home at last!" She said lightly, trying to make a gay passing adventure of the thing.

But Roger, around at her side of the car, opening the door and taking her in his arms as she stepped out, looked down at her with possessive tenderness.

"You may have something there," he said. He kissed her slowly and with passion. He held

Emotion was a torrent in it, a steady surging torrent. Devasting. Sweeping before it, like frail debris in a spring flood, awareness of every other thing. Leaving only the girl beside him, the sweet alluring curves of her, the lush temptation of her lips the subtly thread of gold through her voice.

Her face was upturned to his in a moment of wonder. Her lips were soft against his. Warm. Active. Like sweet, tender, clinging larms. alluring curves of her, the lush temptation of her lips, the subtly

tive. Like sweet, tender, clinging hands caressing his very soul. His arms around her were tensely This was something different.

She had nothing to say.

Finally he turned from her ordless and started the car, "I didn't even ask you it you Finally he turned from her wordless and started the car, pressing his foot hard on the gas pedal. Levely leaned back against the cushions and said nothing. It was no time for words. There was no need for them. They had spoken to each other in their caresses with such definiteness. Words could add nothing.

Roger drove madly. North. He cut a path through the night, straight north.

She had nothing to say.

"I didn't even ask you it you were hungry," Roger turned to her smiling.

Having her under a roof with him some of the urgency seemed to leave him. She was here within familiar walls. She couldn't vanish into the night, other things now beyond the passion for possession that had driven him.

straight north.

years, were shocked to hear of his sewing equipment as this is the sudden death early Sunday morn- annual sewing-bee meeting of the league

To be continued

Films Boost President

Kingston Thursday evening.
Mrs. M. Hirzel has rented her ington in second place in the best 10 and the subjects were: the navel school, the Fluminense Lowlands, steel manufacture at Bloomington Church services, Monlevade, wine culture in Rio New York spent Friday at their Sunday services 9:45 a. m. and 8 land reclamation in the service,

New York spent Friday at their home here.

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Ashby of Kingston and New York, Mrs. W. Dugan and son, Pvt. Wingar Dugan were Sunday afternoon guests of Mr. and Mrs. Neal Hotaling.

The many old friends of Le-Grand Que of Rosendale who was a resident of this place for many members are requested to bring Youngstown.

Sunday services 9:45 a. m. and 8 p. m. and 8 p. m. Christian Endeavor 7 p. m. Church school 11 a. m. Prayer meeting Wednesday at 8 o'clock.

The Girls' League for Service will hold its regular monthly meeting at the home of Edith Schneider in Maple Hill Friday evening. February 14, at 7:30 o'clock. All members are requested to bring Youngstown.

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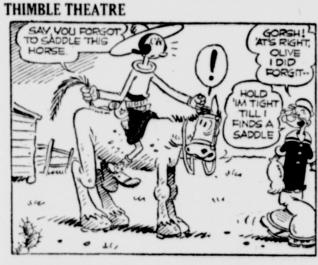


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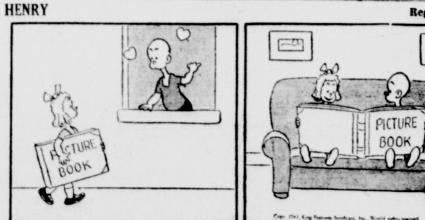














1940 census showed 92 cit-100,000 or more inn 1940. The highest perin large city on occurred in cities of the 13.2 per cent. Cities in the Harry Scherer of Brooklyn spent second with 10.8 per the week-end at their state road chile cities in the north in- place in the east end of the village. ed only 2 per cent.

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been over their banks in some postal service. places for the past several days.

Aartsen VanWagenen of Kingsabout half of Continuous, Starting 1 P. M. ton called on Shokan friends last the platinum of

Saturday The February meeting of the much gold as Reformed Church will be held at quantities of petroleum. Most of the people February 12 at the home of Miss earn their living on farms, with

Mr. Scherer is connected with

Consolidated Edison Co.

A local marriage of Thursday, and cattle raising important. February 10, 1887, was that of Recently Columbia made was a son of Mr. and Mrs. William H. VanBenschoten and his bride a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. DeWitt C. Davis. The officiating clergyman t the wedding was the Rev. J. Γalmadge Bergen of Shokan.

Mrs. Delancey Boice and son, Leo, Kingston residents who have been in California for several months, were guests recently at the home of Mrs. Boice's brother, Otis Wright. 55c 55c 77c

Friends of John Alexander are glad to see him around again following a serious illness.

Edgar Gray, Glenford resident who has a number of friends and drawings included in the designs relatives here, is getting along on the new stamps. Mr. Gray is a brother of Mrs. Clarence Phillips and Elting Gray

Mrs. C. G. Fuller is greeting her friends again after having been ill at her home for the last two bino"

Elwyn Winchell, a hospital patient in Kingston, continues to im- harbor scene inscribed "Cartaprove and may soon return to his home in the village center.



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SHOKAN Stamps Shokan, Feb. 12-Mr. and Mrs.

IN THE NEWS By the AP Feature Service

Kingston Hospital for the past 34,000 square miles of the country's productive surface, although Schuyler C. Schultz of Kings- it

Icy conditions prevail on many roads better than trails; even to-

and the ensuing cold snap. Asho- ter airmail ser-kan Reservoir tributaries have vice than other

the world and coffee the great source of wealth

Recently Columbia made much



historic art are reflected in the

The complete set of new Colombian airmails includes nine small stamps and four oblongs.

The values: Five centavos gray nowing "Monumento PreColomshowing 10 centavos orange with prehistoric sculpture entitled "Eldorado"; red 15 centavos with gena fortification Espanola"; 20 centavos green with a scene from colonial Bogota, the capital; 30 centavos blue with another view of the "Monumento PreColombino.

The sketch of the 10 centavos also is repeated on the violet 40 centavos with the same inscription; the blue-green 50 centavos repeats the drawing on the the 60 centavos utilizes the drawing also on the 20; and the 80 centavos olive-gray uses the Precolombian monument as design. The oblongs also are indicative

Colombia's special interest in preserving the history of the The one peso blue shows a

painting of the Proclamation of Independence. The 3 peso shows the same scene. The 5 peso green and 2 peso red show the national library at Bogota. All of the stamps are inscribed "Correo Aero" and "Sobreporte.

A few sets of new Swiss stamps have arrived in this country. designs show old paintings, one monument and include drawings of men as warriors except are taken from old murals.

WEST HURLEY

West Hurley, Feb 12-The Epworth League of the Methodist Church held a social at the church hall Thursday evening, January 30. Various games were played and enjoyed by all. Later in the evening refreshments were served.

Newly elected officers of the Epworth League are: President, Harriet Emig; vice president, June Stoutenburg; second vice president, Robert Nussbaum; third vice president, Dorothy Emig; fourth vice president, George Berry, Jr.; secretary, Claudia Williams; treasurer, Phyllis VanWagenen; and pianist, Mary VanWagenen.

The regular monthly meeting of the Women's Co-operative School Club was held at the school Tuesday evening, February 4, at 7:30 o'clock. Plans were made to have a Valentine social at the school Friday evening, February 14. Mr. and Mrs. Howard Every and

ons, Ronald and Harold of Haverstraw were recent visitors here. George Berry's many friends are glad to see him out after being ill at his home with a severe cold. There are still a few cases of

mumps in the vicinity. Eva Salvucci was injured while leighriding recently. It is report-

sleighriding recently. It is reported she received a concussion.

A number of the young folks from Woodstock are planning a roller skating party at Spring Lake Tuesday evening, February 11. Those who are planning on going from here are George and Aubrey Berry, Dorothy and Harriet Emig, Donald and Art Rice, Jr.

The Epworth League is having a clam chowder supper at the Methodist Church hall on Wednesday evening, February 12 at 5:30 p. m.

vening, February 12 at 5:30 p. m. Mrs. David McDonald, Mrs. mes Hogan and children, Helen, oberta and Authur, have returned after spending several weeks

n Brooklyn. Mr. and Mrs. William Emig en-ertained ten guests at their home

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MARLBOROUGH

Marlborough, Feb. 12-Thursday evening in the auditorium of the Marlborough Central School, a joint meeting of the Marlborough New airmails came recently and Milton Parent-Teacher Assocfrom Columbia, the country be- lation was held for Founder's Day. Mrs. R. W. Longyear, one of lieved by the American Geological The guest speaker was Mrs. Art-Shokan's oldest residents, is reported as somewhat improved. Mrs. lieved by the American Geological survey to have the "largest potential oilfields." Petroleum recongyear has been a patient at the sources are known to exist under cher Association in the World Crisis or Defending the Home only about 495,000 square Front". Following the talk by Mrs. ton was a caller in the hub of the reservoir country the latter part This South American country by a committee composed of Mrs. Trautz refreshments were served until the last decade had few Fred A. Velie, Mrs. Albert Marcks, Mrs. W. Barton Harris and Mrs.

Frank Johnston Olof Sundstrom, town clerk for the Town of Marlborough since 1938, resigned his office last week. Fred S. Fowler, owner of the local nowball store was appointed to fill out the unexpired term of Mr. undstrom.

Last week a deal was completed between the Port Auto Sales Co., of Newburgh and Olof Sundstrom of Marlborough, and about March the Port Auto Sales Co., will take possession of the garage building of the former Sundstron Motor Co. The garage building will Leah Davis to Golden VanBen-ado about its Indian ruins and be used as a show room as well as schoten, both of Olive. The groom its colonial antiquities. Efforts a service station. Samuel Coutant, local salesman will be retained by the Port Auto Sales Co., but no nead for the new business has yet been named

The local firemen were called out to a chimney fire Monday hight about 11 o'clock to the tennt house of Townsend Velie of South Road.

Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Harcourt and Crawford Harcourt left by lane from LaGuardia Field on riday morning for Miami.

The February meeting of the to preserve both prehistoric and Men's Club of Marlborough will be held on Tuesday evening in the home of John Gow, Western avenue. Edward C. Quimby is chair- proving. man of the entertainment committee and the refreshments will be in charge of Ralph Clark, Frank the week-end in Jersey City, where Baker and Mr. Dawson. The house they visited with Mr. and Mrs. Wilcommittee are; John Quimby and liam Gier and family. Edward Challandes

On Tuesday afternoon a silver home of her sister, Mrs. Michael J. will be held at the home of Bradley of the North Road and Dr. J. Boynton Scott. Mrs. Edward Cosman, with Mrs. under the care of the doctor Calvin Staples, Sr., assisting hostesses. Proceeds will benefit the La-keepsie spent the week-end with dies' Aid Society of the Methodist Mrs. Augusta McElarth, who has

daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Wal- Milton have purchased the house preceding decade

Crossword Puzzle

1. Go by again
7. Exchanged
13. Old word for
a love song
14. Cooking formu-43. Malayan mala-1. Go by again

la
15. Winged seed
16. Form of judicial writ
17. About
18. Early
20. Engineering degree
21. Crude
23. Turf dislodged by a golf
stroke
24. Play on words
25. Greek letters
27. Rowing implement
28. Wagon
29. Religious discourse

Couples
Term of respect
Near
Sailing vessel
Measure of
capacity:
abbr. 55. Having two

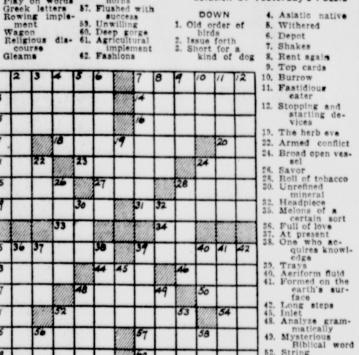
Solution Of Yesterday's Puzzle . Asiatic native

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her mother, Mrs. Emma Quick of

the North Road.

ter McElarth, where she is im- of John Simpson of Hudson Ter-

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Barry and of it by March 1. daughters, Ruth and Joan, spent tholic Daughters of America will the bathing suits they have to The regular meeting of the Cabe held in the Church Hall Thursam Gier and family.

Mrs. Eleanor Carter is ill in the Mrs. Joseph DallVechia is ill at Mrs. Joseph DallVechia is ill at Mrs. Patrick Manion in charge.

Miss Malena Quick of Pough-have returned home after spend-Mr. and Mrs. Joseph DallVechia ing several weeks in Florida.

Of the cities of 25,000 or more Miss Ethel Rusk of New York been ill at St. Luke's Hospital, spent the week-end at the home of Newburgh, for the past several weeks due to pneumonia, has re-weeks, Sr., of the North Road.

Spent the week-end at the home of population, 108 actually lost to grope for stories lately. They've been following him around. Whereas only 23 of the cities of the car caught fire and was Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Cosman of that class lost population in the damaged extensively a few days

Flashes of Life Sketched in Brief

(By The Associated Press) Self Reprieve

Statesville, N. C .- L. O. White's into the highway and before the den Saturday.

put the mule out of all misery. tending school. but while a gun was being sought, he jumped to his feet, returned spent the week-end with Roberta to his stall and the next morning ate a hearty breakfast.

Improvement

New Haven, Conn .- A freshman are ill of mumps. who got an "F" on a quiz com-plained to the instructor that he the Yale Daily News.

The obliging prof said he'd do his best, kept the paper overnight and returned it to the student graded "F plus.

Paradox

Oklahoma City-General P. Foster is just a private.
It's true. The 23-year-old Ada, Okla., youth, enlisting in the air corps, said that was his name.

Friends

Heppner, Ore. - When Alva Jones' Tomcat first quenched his thirst at the goldfish bowl, Jones thought Tom had gastronimical designs on the itty bitties.

He was wrong. Puss showed no interest in them continued to visit the bowl. Now the fish remain calm and swim serenely about as the cats leaps for a drink.

Figger This One Out Minneapolis-There is trouble at

race and hope to take possession the University of Minnesota over figures.

rent for swimming, claiming that February 13 with they stretch and lose their shape when wet.

"This," worriedly said Harvey her home and under the care of Stenson, social program consult "is one problem I wish I could figure out.

Triple Trouble West Frankfort, Ill .- T. J. El-

kins, a newspaperman, hasn't had His car caught fire and was ago. While the car was being re-

paired, Elkins' wife was burned

Elkins was visiting her at the hospital this week when a policeman rushed in and announced the Elkins' home was afire.

UNION CENTER

Union Center, Feb. 12-Bessie mule wandered from the stable of her aunt, Adelle Fish, at Wal-

Marge Utley and Louis DeGraff animal could get his bearings of Kingston were guests of Marge three automobiles struck him.

People gathered and decided to from the mumps and is again at-

Fowler. Mrs. E. Saqui of New York spent Friday and Saturday at her

Mrs. Leslie Williams and sons

The factory value of baskets for had studied the wrong assignment fruit and vegetable industry is and asked him to "fix it up," says more than \$14,000,000 annually, according to the Census.





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PICTURE NEWS



600M'S ON, AND WE DON'T MEAN CANNON—California, like other states where defense activity is rushing, has a building boom on its hands, especially in those sections where quarters for the soldiers are being constructed. Here are scenes from San Diego; additional naval facilities and a coast artillery corps replacement center to house 8,500 men are being built there. In upper view is the barracks being built at Camp Callan near San Diego. Below is a trailer colony for workmen unable to find bomes.



BUTCH—HIS MARK—No protest does Butch make, over being tattooed in the Wisconsin Dog Identification Bureau's program at Milwaukee. The identification is put on by breaking the skin slightly, then swabbing the marks with dye.



CIVES IN AT LAST—A 39-year boycott of his own opera, begun by a feud with Debussy in 1902, was ended by Maurice Maeterlinck (right) at Philadelphia where the Maeterlinck-Debussy "Pelleas and Melisande," was given its first production in English. In group are Frances Greer (left), the Melisande, and Countess Maeterlinck. The feud was over 1902 casting in Paris.



HEATING PROBLEM?—Some 20,000 cakes of ice—about 5,000 tons—went into the construction of this ice palace built on Lake Como in St. Paul for that city's annual winter carnival. It's of early English architecture and even has a postal branch inside to provide winter carnival cachets. The fete is a traditional affair, is staged early in February.



MERCY—Capt. Albert M.
Moore is guiding the Red Cross
mercy ship, Cold Harbor, across
ocean. Ship's million-dollar cargo includes food, medicine, for
Spain and France.



GETS DOWN TO BUSINESS—First of three National Association of Manufacturers' posters keyed to America's defense program and industry is this. Others will appear in March and April.



WAR 'GOT IN THEIR HAIR'—"Just for fun" these boys from Monroe, La., shaved their heads before war maneuvers at Camp Hulen, Tex. They belong to Battery G, 204th Coast Artillery and wait'll the folks back home get a look at, left to right: Oliver Leonard, N. H. Knox Robert Robinson, Claudius House, James Williamson, Herman Guidry, John Stewart, Shelly Brezeale.



DALLAS CAL—Glamorous
Dorothy Arthur will represent
Dallas in the Mardi Gras at Galveston, Tex., Feb. 21-25. She's
been educated in Switzerland
and in Montreal, Canada.

SPANISH WAIFS FORGET CIVIL WAR, GET FRESH START IN LIFE FROM WELFARE GROUP



COME CLEAN NOW !- As only boy entrant among 350

girls, "Tubby" Youngsworth, 6, won special prize in N. Y. contest to teach cleanliness by means of doll care. Joan McGonnell, also

shown with Bess Johnson who gave out awards, won a prize, too.

FROM HIGHWAYS AND BYWAYS—To reclaim the thousands of Spanish children left homeless and parentless by that country's civil war, the Spanish Auxilio Social has been organized, and here is at least one phase of its work. The children are taken off the streets, fed, bathed and clothed. Next. they're fitted into an orderly pattern of useful, pleasant life.



AID—These two roguish children on a curbing in Madrid are typical of the thousands of homeless waifs being helped to a new life by the Auxilio Social in Spain.



PAST WASHED OFF—Grime collected in his days of loitering in the streets, perhaps begging to get enough to eat, is washed off this Spanish boy. He's being prepared for a new existence by the Spanish welfare group, Auxilio Social.



FRESH START—Taken to an Auxilio Social home in Spain, the Spanish youngster gets clothes (above), encouragement. The Auxilio Social is befriending youths made homeless by the Spanish civil war, often locates and reunites families.

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Meatless Wholesome Dinner (Serving Four) Bread Apple Butter

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cups creamed carrots and peas teaspoon chopped parsley 4 cup grated cheese Carefully scoop out the centers

of the turnips. Spread turnips the side toward her and the crest with butter, melted, and stuff away from her. with the carrots and peas. Sprinkle with parsley and cheese and bake ten minutes in a moderate oven-to melt the cheese.

Cranberry Pie, Topped cups berries

cup water cup tapioca (granulated) teaspoon salt

12/3 cups granulated sugar teaspoon cinnamon

teaspoon grated orange rind tablespoons butter

baked crust 2 egg whites, beaten 4 cup confectioner's sugar Boil the berries and water for

TASTE TODAY

by Emily Post. (Author of "Etiquette," "The Personal-ity of a House," "The Blue Book of Social Usage," etc.

COURTESY NO LONGER DE-MANDS THAT GENTLEMAN OFFER TO PUT ON LADY'S OVERSHOES, SAYS EMILY POST

Exceptions Are the Old or the 'More Than Quite Fat" -Changing Times, the Reason

In answer to one who asks me to print something that would free a gentleman from being expected to offer to put on a lady's over-"The world will little note, nor shoes, I can say that I think this long remember what we say is an old-fashioned courtesy, probably left over from a day Those were modest words Lin- when it would have been thought coln spoke at Gettysburg - and unseemly for ladies to bend over they proved wrong. For Americans do remember, still live for the ideal he expressed that day:

more to lift one foot on their more to lift one foot on the other That government of the people, by the people, for the people shall not perish from the earth."

more to lift one foot on the other knee! Today when most of us, and of all ages, are expert at daily doz-Ironically enough, Lincoln ens it is taken for granted that nought his great address was a rubbers or galoshes can be put on failure. Following Edward Ever- with no more need of assistance ett, featured speaker, Lincoln got little applause. His talk was so brief, few realized it was over.

Therefore—excepting in the case of the quite old or the more than Later, Horace Greeley called the Gettysburg address "the finest gen in American literature" and think of course that a young gentoday it is preserved in the Libra-ry of Congress—but you may have old lady's overshoes, but a youngat exact replica of it, to frame er woman would certainly not exfor your home!

The Gettysburg address, in Lincoln's own handwriting, is one of support for her one hand while puts each rubber on with the

Marking a Wedding Present

Dear Mrs. Post: We want to give our daughter a tea set for a wedding present and are a little confused about its marking. My cludes a four-page leaflet giving husband's family has a coat of arms that they have used for many generations and we would like to use this on the individual pieces of the tea set and the tray as well as my daughter's own three initials. We had intended putting the coat of arms on one side and the initials on the opposite side. Another thing, will you please tell me how much of the coat of arms should be used.
Answer: You know of course

that correctly her silver should be marked only with a lozenge. But there is no good reason that I can see why anyone would criticize a By MRS. ALEXANDER GEORGE custom that good usage has long -and new silver from the bride's family marked with her father's Turnip Cups Browned Eggplant coat of arms is something that countless American brides have had and their families enjoyed. So

Coffee I can't feel it necessary to say "no." But I would suggest that the crest alone be used or at most, the crest and motto. On no account, the coat of arms. It would be best to copy the size of marking from a piece of your own silver that you like. Her initials should be on

Dear Mrs. Post: Mine, I think is a rather unusual question. My ex-husband and I are seeing each other again after having been di-vorced 12 years. How should we introduce each other? I call myself Mrs. Brown and of course he is Mr. Brown. It sounds as though we were man and wife and of course we're not.

Answer: You say, "This is Mr. John Brown" and when he introduces you he says, "This is Mrs. Green Brown."

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ten minutes. Add the tapioca, salt and sugar. Let stand 20 minutes, add the cinnamon, rind and buter. Pour into the crust. Beat the whites, add confectioner's sugar and beat until creamy. Cover the filling roughly. Bake 20 minutes in a slow oven—about 300 degrees.

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LEIBHARDT

Leibhardt, Feb. 12-Mr. and Mrs. Vegetables can help the budget. permitted here in America—even Ben Pollack and daughter, Barthough the Heralds' College would bara Gail, made a trip to New Ben Pollack and daughter, Bar- do not have milk coolers are fillnot! A lozenge, I agree, is hideous York recently and visited with their relatives there. Mrs. Julia Hornbeck is spending

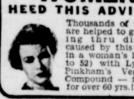
some time at the home of her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Hornbeck. The dog census was taken in this area Wednesday.

Mrs. B. VanEtten of Rochester Center is entertaining her sister, from New York.

Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Markle were in Spring Glen Thursday.
M. Schrieberman spent Sunday evening with the Gorsline and

Miss Shirley Allen of Rochester Center was out Sunday enjoying her usual horseback ride. Some of the local farmers, who

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uspices of the Creek Locks-Friday evening was attended by a large crowd from all the nearby Church school next Sunday places. The evening was one of the stormiest we have had in a long Divine worship service will be at time but it did not dampen the spirits of the cast or their friends pastor, the subject of sermon will who braved the storm to attend. be, "Is Christianity a Failure?"
The theme of the entertainment Subject of sermon for the children was in keeping with Valentine's will be, "A Good Indian. Day, which isn't far off.

The children who's tableau was illustrated by different soloists were "Let Me Call You Sweetheart", "Silver Threads Among the Gold", "Just an Old Fashioned Garden", "I Love You Truly", and a number of others. The solos were well given. "Those Old Sweethearts of Mine", a recitation by Arnold Shultz and the solo "Memories" by George Sager, Jr., were with a background of old fashioned patchwork quilts.

The monologue and tap dances

wer" was a good laugh provoker and each one of the cast were well suited for their respective parts.

KRUMVILLE

Krumville, Feb. 12 - Oliver Crawford and Arthur Christiana have gone to Watertown to spend a few days there on a business

Bob Volmer who has been ill for some time with the mumps has resumed his work at Kingston. Choir rehearsal will be held next week, Tuesday evening at the

Last Friday Mrs. Katie Davis spent the day at the home of one of her daughters, Mrs. Cecil Gray

The next regular monthly meet-ing of the Ladies' Aid Society

Cecil Krom of Sampsonville is at his home at Kyserike, and the harvesting the winter ice crop for young daughter of Mr. and Mrs. school buildings in Wyoming. The entertainment under the the neighbors at Williams Pond. auspices of the Creek Locks-Bloomington Parent-Teacher As-sociation held in the school hall Evidev evening was attended hall

morning at 10 o'clock. Morning

Mr. and Mrs. William Lortz

were well received.

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CHILDREN'S

will be held next Friday afternoon have been spending much time of Beesimer, Carolyn, is ill at the at 2 o'clock at the home of Mrs. late helping to care for their son-Thomas C. Pedersen. Kingston Hospital.

There still are 130 log cabin



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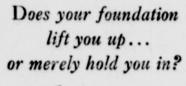
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Germany Is Now Talking in English About 30 Years of War

Nazi Commentator No Longer Bleats Of British Invasion

Present Indications Would Reveal Hitler Is After Stalemate; Still He Might

By DEWITT MACKENZIE

behind her impregnable defenses on the Atlantic, channel and North sea coasts." Her successes on the assured her of raw materials sufficient to wage war for thirty

years.
That estimate of the situation. of military experts, ostensibly a sudden reversal of Nazidom's repeated declaration of intention to invade. Since German commer to invade. Since German commen-tators speak as their Fueher thinks, Kaltenbach presumably had sanction for his remarks. Now a generation is a long time to carry on a war. What could set the Nazis to talking about retiring to their the

about retiring to their European citadel, instead of chanting the

edly was to prepare the way for a possible failure or forced aban-doment of the invasion idea.

Possible Stalemate

yesterday that Hitler may be fore-

cates a fallacy in Kaltenbach's claim. Europe couldn't stand a war of thirty years-perhaps not three years, as things look now. Her economic position is chaotic and many sections of the continent are short of essentials, including food. England, though in better position, might succumb if Hitler is able to make his counter-block-

Herbert Hoover told us three months ago that millions of people in Finland, Norway, Holland. Belgium and central Poland faced "the stark fact of oncom-ing famine." France needs food; Spain is hungry; there is undernourishment in many other countries, including sections of Italy.

Disease follows in the path of starvation, as Mr. Hoover said. Blunt confirmation on this comes from the Metropolitan Life Insurance Company which states that Europe's death-rate is rising, apart from the war deaths. The prospect as regards the dread typ-hus for this year "is dark indeed." Severe epidemics, says the report, are likely in southeastern Europe where the standard of living is being cut to a dangerously low

point. Hitler likely would welcome a stalemate that would result in early peace and leave him master of the continent. But the signs are all against his being able to stand a long war if the British blockade continues to cut off food and other essential supplies. Eu-

rope will go to pieces.

That's why he will try to invade England if possible, although he is safeguarding himself against a failure or stalemate.

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SPECTATORS JAM LEASE-LEND ROOM TO HEAR WILLKIE



well, of course Kaltenbach's speech was propaganda, and since it was in English was probably intended mainly for Americans and British. It likely had several purposes, but one of them undoubtedly was 10 prepage the way for Here is a general view of the milling crowd that packed the caucus room of Washington's senate office building to hear Wendell L.

ARDONIA

operations in the Balkans III into this picture perfectly. His maneuvers there are in my view primarily precautionary, though of fensive moves may develop out of them with changing conditions. If he is to make Europe his citated, one of the essentials is to safeguard his back door by securing control of the strategic Balkans.

But these Balkan preparations also would be an essential safeguard if Hitler should try to invade England—and indications are that he does indeed intend to make the attempt if it is half-way, feasible.

He might achieve a stalemate without invasion, but he can't defeat the British empire without smashing the mother country—and maybe not then. British Premier Churchill put his finger on and maybe not then. British Fremier Churchill put his finger on the vital point of this situation in his speech last Sunday when he said:

"You all have seen that Sir John Dill, our principal military adviser, the chief of the imperial general staff has warned us all men won.

"At West Shokan School 27.92 and utilities dropped .28, to onsville Dutch Reformed Church Sunday morning at 10 o'clock as usual. The topic of the sermon will be "Is Christianity a Fail-unity a contest between several young ladies and young men, the young men, the young men won.

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Emmett Hyatt of Mamaroneck

Lyonsville, Feb. 12—The regular That gets us back to the thought advanced in this column weeks ago—that Herr Hitler was and is making provisions for a possible stalemate in the war. He has been consolidating his position—

Ardonia, Feb. 12—An oyster supper will be served at the Plattekill at the clubhouse on Tuesday evening of last week. Following the business meeting games were played and refreshments were played and refreshments were played and refreshments were played and refreshments were played and Mrs. Siegel of Kingston will monthly meeting of the Young

ed by the strategic, economic and was a caller in Modena, Saturday Roosevelt avenue was arrested politic stresses in Europe to try to and Sunday. politic stresses in Europe to try to invade these islands in the near future. That is warning which no one should disregard."

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That calls the turn and indicates a fallacy in Kaltonback.

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MARINES LEARN PARACHUTE JUMPING

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PORT EWEN

Leonard F. Bradford of 64 Pupils neither absent nor tardy Germany is rapidly approaching.

thony Colange, Rosetta Colange always of late and for some time past, hovers the spectre of govern-

The Junior Town Citizen Club held a meeting recently with Sarah Roe, supervisor, presiding. It has become necessary to change these semi-monthly meetings from Friday afternoons to Monday afternoons. The following officers cago breaking through the 80 cents a bushel level. Cotton recents a bushel level. ruary: Louise Colange, supervi-sor; Betty Constable, superintendkel, judge.
The club has received its annual

those who sell the most garden seeds. The pupils are selling the seeds to raise funds for club pur-seeds to raise funds for club pur-poses. Betty Constable, Francis Constable and Louzette Schmoe-Louzette Schmoe-Reconstable and Louzette Schmoe-Reconstable and Louzette Schmoekel now lead the list.

The school children are busy now making Valentines for the one, the New York state minimum Valentine box which will be opened at the party to be held on St. Valentine's Day. They also are making plans for the observance of Bill of Rights Week. The school has also participated in the recent National Diagnostic Achievement lawful delegation of power to the industrial commissioner to decide Penmanship Test, and the certifi- what is and what is not a violacates will be presented by a school tion, and what is a crime and official some time in the near fu- what is not a crime." The law was

BLUE MOUNTAIN Blue Mountain, Feb. 12-Mrs. U. S. Supreme Court. Christopher Hommel is spending time with Mrs. Melvin

day evening.

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Adam Wolven a after having had a heart attack.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Lamouree

Adam Wolven and Jesse Wolven
called on their sister, Mrs. Henry

Stocks Declined Very Sharply in Tuesday Trading The following children who had

ble stalemate in the war. He has been consolidating his position—diplomatically, militarily, politically and economically—with the idea of creating the "impregnations in the Balkans fit into perations in the Ba

The market closed near to the son, Harry Coddington, Francis low for the year, made on February 4 and during the day 97

Regents' Marks ssues registered new lows for

In the Dow-Jones averages the industrials dropped 1.58 points for the day, to close at 122.61. The rail average was off .36 point, to

was 98 per cent and for the month of January it was only 96 per cent. rising belief that an outstanding clash between Great Britain and fect attendance report for the half certaintly and bearishness is the ncreasing evidence of the effect high taxes and higher costs is Pupils on the honor roll are An- having on earnings.

Rosetta Colange and Louzette Schmoekel were cited for the best effort of the month.

The Line with Specific of government interference with business and the effects of a "regulated economy." Wheat led a generally declining commodity market and went to the lowest levels in more than four months, futures being off

acted after an early upturn, list closing unchanged to off four sor; Betty Constable, superintendent; Sarah Roe, clerk; Francis Constable, collector; Rosetta Colange, health officer; Anthony Colange, constable; Louzette Schmoeange, constable, collector; Rosetta Colange, collector; Rosetta Colange, collector; Rosetta Colange, collector; Rosetta C The club has received its annual supply of packaged seeds to sell. It was decided to give prizes to those who sell the profit in 1939 of \$155.021. See the profit in 1939 of \$155.021.

in 1939 of \$155,981. Smaller demand for unbranded low-price Bronx Special Sessions Court yes-

terday, the decision being two to that the law represented an "unpassed by the legislature in 1937 after a previous law had been ruled unconstitutional by the

The average number of children ever born to negro mothers, ac-Mrs. William Wolven has returned home from the Kingston Hospital and is convalescing after cording to the census bureau, is 3.5 as compared with 2.7 for white mothers.

Hospital and is convalescing after having had pneumonia.

Mrs. Melvin Schoonmaker is suffering from the effects of a severe burn.

The Rev. E. C. Duryee called on Mr. and Mrs. Harry Freligh Thursday services of the Sunday school, will be discontinued while the minister is away on a month's vacation.

had as their guests Sunday; Mr. Snyder of Saugerties, recently.

cord Grade School January 27 and 28. The New York state grade tests have been discontinued in tests have been discontinued in The following average tests have been discontinued in School Stokes, 34, grade three, Nah The Public Service Commission has granted the petition of the citizens of Mt. Marion for further protection at the New York Centered Stokes, 34, grade three, Nah The Public Service Commission has granted the petition of the citizens of Mt. Marion for further protection at the New York Centered Stokes, 34, grade three, Nah The Public Service Commission has granted the petition of the citizens of Mt. Marion for further protection at the New York Centered Stokes, 34, grade three, Nah The Public Service Commission has granted the petition of the citizens of Mt. Marion for further protection at the New York Centered Stokes, 34, grade three, Nah The Public Service Commission has granted the petition of the citizens of Mt. Marion for further protection at the New York Centered Stokes, 34, grade three, Nah The Public Service Commission has granted the petition of the citizens of Mt. Marion for further protection at the New York Centered Stokes, 34, grade three, Nah The Public Service Commission has granted the petition of the citizens of Mt. Marion for further protection at the New York Centered Stokes, 34, grade three, Nah The Public Service Commission has granted the petition of the citizens of Mt. Marion for further protection at the New York Centered Stokes, 34, grade three, Nah The Public Service Commission has granted the petition of the Commission has granted the petition of the

grade six; Ruth Ann Cohen, 90 per cent, grade six; Dorothy Einemann, 93 per cent, grade five; Better Martine 48, grade two.

The children who attained high averages on their general class work are as follows: An A average work are as follows: An A average der. mann, 93 per cent, grade five; Betty Every, 92 per cent, grade five; Jean Coddington, 86 per cent, grade eight; Mary Louise Martine, 84 per cent, grade seven; Robert K. Davenport, 83 per cent, grade seven; Robert K. Davenport, 83 per cent, grade seven; Anne Marie Martine, 83 per cent, grade six; Earl Harry Gray, 81 per cent, grade six; Earl Harry Gray, 81 per cent, grade six. In the fifth grade, Lorraine Grace Depuy, 88 per cent, Barbara Ann Countryman, 83 per cent, Robert Lyman, 83 per cent, and Kenneth Fred Rider, 80 per cent, grade eight;

Work are as follows: An A average der.

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perfect attendance since the beginning of the school term in September: Robert Brooks, Robert DePew, Franklin Sahler, Nancy Anderson, Betty Countryman and Natalie Davenport.

The Mothers' Club of the school term in September: Witnesses testified that signals such as were asked for at Mt. Marion were in service at the crossings on the Neighborhood road and at the Lake Katrine station.

class work and summary tests for class work and summary tests for the last quarter for this semester are Jean Coddington, Mary Louise Martine, Rolf Wustrau, Barbara Countryman, Lorraine Grace Depuy, Kenneth Fred Rider, Earl Harry Gray and Anne Marie Marie Marie Mary Gray and Anne Marie Mary Mary Louise the Rider, Earl Harry Gray and Anne Marie Mary Gray and Anne Marie Mary Mary Louise the Rider, Earl Harry Gray and Anne Marie Mary Mary Louise the Rider, Earl Harry Gray and Anne Marie Mary Mary Louise the Rider, Earl Harry Gray and Anne Marie Mary Mary Louise the Rider, Earl Harry Gray and Anne Marie Mary Mary Louise the Rider, Earl Harry Gray and Anne Marie Mary Loui

perfect attendance from the first of November until the mid-term, Stocks declined sharply in Tuesday's trading, opening weak and day's trading, opening weak and man, Robert K. Davenport, Bruce department Tuesday that Monday that

the day.

In the list of most active stocks
three—Consolidated Oil, GrahamPaige and S. H. Kress—closed unchanged. The rest of the list
Countryman, Kenneth Fred Rider, showed losses for the day running Floyd Countryman, Rolf Wustrau, from ½ to 1¾, U. S. Steel being Betty Every, Amy Edwards, Mythe heaviest loser, closing at 61. ron Avery, Joseph Countryman, Paramount Pictures led the list John Hasbrouck, Ruth Ann Cohen, and lost half a point, in turnover Alanson Short, Earl Harry Gray, of 9,300 shares.

Regents' Marks

The Regents' examinations were

JOE'S BARBER SHOP Formerly of 540 Albany Ave. HAS MOVED TO 140 CEDAR STREET

The average marks for tests in Accord, Feb. 12—The January the primary grades were as follows: James Sahler 91, grade four; mid-term tests were held at Ac- Doris Stokes, 94, grade three; Nan-January. The following average marks for tests reviewing the half year's work were earned from teacher's review tests:

In the intermediate grades, Bruce Quick, 90 per cent, grade seven; Jean Anderson, 95 per cent, grade six: Ruth Ann Cohen, 90

Brooks 87, Richard Keene 86, Betty Anne Short 80, grade three; Francis Gray 87, John L. Schoonmaker 86, grade two; Natalie Davenport 77, Gordon Davenport 77, grade three; ty Countryman 75, grade three; The railroad has been ordered to install "automatic horizontal flashing light signals" at the Mt. Marion crossing and is given un-

B averages for general daily arranged for cocoa service two station. ass work and summary tests for days of each week. The parents

Harry Gray and Anne Marie Marof the club has sent hot soup for C averages are as follows: Alice Edwards, Harold Perlman, Francis Countryman, Amy Edwards, John Hasbrouck and Floyd Countryman.

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Bitten by Dog

Mid-Term Report Of Accord School | Cent, silent reading 82, Daisy Countryman, spelling 84 and Alice Edwards, spelling 78, silent reading, 78. | Mt. Marion Gets | P. S. C. Approval P. S. C. Approval On Crossing Plan

The Public Service Commission

Fred Rider, 80 per cent; Alice Edwards, 76 per cent, grade eight; Harold Pearlman, 76 per cent, grade seven; Amy Edwards, 78 per cent, grade five, and Floyd Countryman, 76 per cent, grade five.

The children who attained an average for general daily class and review tests during the months of November, December and January in grades five, six, seven and eight are as follows: A averages

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is 23 years, according to the census, while the average age of negro mothers at first birth is 20.







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PERSONALS

Speaker at Banquet Says American Aid Means Britian Wins

W. Duffield, head of the

The heroic stand of Greece has

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The watchword of this nation class. peakers' Bureau of the New York must be speed and more speed according to the speaker. With the unlimited resources of this counual banquet of the College Wo- try 50 tanks can be built for evmen's Club Tuesday evening at ery tank that Germany can built for evening at the Governor Clinton Hotel. Mr. and 10 planes can be built for evening at the college women ery plane that Germany can be will for evening at the college women ery plane that Germany can be will for evening at the college women ery plane that Germany can be will for evening at the college women ery plane that Germany can be will for evening at the college women ery plane that Germany can be will for evening at the college women ery plane that Germany can be will for evening at the college women.

must banquet of the College Women's Club Tuesday evening at the Governor Clinton Hotel. Mr. Duffield told the college women buffeld told the college women that American aid wil. bring about a victory for Great Britain.

He based his optimism on two facts; first that in the past 500 years victory has always gone to years victory has always gone to the nation holding supremacy of the seas, and second, that Hitler's plans have met serious delay if not failure both in the east and the west.

Figland's chances for maintain
Try 50 tanks can be built for every tank that Germany can build for every tank that Germany can build for every plane that Germany can manufacture.

Sending the 50 destroyers to England and occupying strategic of Atlantic islands for bases were to the great forward policies of this country this year, Mr. Duffield explained. "Now we must plan to double our fleet and construct sufficient airports to cope with any power. Only in this way can we show ourselves worthy of the iron

most failure both in the east and the west.

England's chances for maintaining her rule of the sea were increased manifold by her crippling of the powerful French fleet last summer. Had Hitler been able to add this fleet to Germany's it might have been a different outcome. The loss of the French navy and the bottling up of the Italian fleet in the Mediterranean brought about a rapid vanishing of Hitler's dreams.

Mr. Duffield added that even if England should be invaded it would not mean that the British navy would fall into Hitler's hards.

Balkans Are Upset

The heroic stand of Greece has

Incent airports to cope with any power. Only in this way can we because of the way can we former Miss Elizabeth Egan of this city.

Mrs. Hull, president of the College Women's Club, in troduced the speaker. Following the speech the 60 guests enjoyed dancing and cards. Hostesses for the evening were Mrs. Lloyd R. LeFever, Mrs. James H. Betts, Mrs. Charles Arnold, Mrs. Albert Kurdt, Mrs. John MacKinnon, Miss Catherine McCommons, Mrs. John Snyder, Mrs. Harry Halverson, England should be invaded it would not mean that the British navy would fall into Hitler's hards.

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The heroic stand of Greece has seriously upset the matters in the Balkans and Stalin is now demanding an equal hand in the Dardanelles. Mr. Duffield predicted that if England can hold Germany that if England can hold Germany of for two months more and Hit. Mrs. A. Noble Graham Re-Named President With the Valentine theme were served. The meeting of the Social Club of the Church of the Chu

tive meeting held Monday.

The United States is faced by three aggressive powers today, he said. Germany, Italy and Japan. Here again his plans failed because

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Three trustees whose terms had table oils and nearly 200,000 pounds from animal fats. election were choesn to succeed themselves. They were Alva H. Staples, Harry S. Ensign and B. C. Van Ingen.

Other trustees of the Y. W. C. A. are Robert R. Rodie, William C. Kingman, the Rev. Arthur S. Cole and Roger H. Loughran.

Killinder-Vandervoort

Highland, Feb. 11—The mar-riage of Miss Ethel T. Vander-voort, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Vandervoort to Charles H. Killinder, son of the Rev. and Mrs. Herbert Killinder, pastor of the Methodist Church of Sloatsburg. took place at the home of the bride at 3 o'clock Saturday afternoon. The ceremony was per-formed by the father of the bridegroom. The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a gown of mosselin de soie, with train, and a long veil. Her flowers were an arm bouquet of white fuchias and

white sweet peas.

Her only attendant was Miss
Bernice Mabie of Goshen. She wore orchid mousselin de soie and carried daffodils and orchid sweet peas. The best man was the brother of the bride, Harold Vandervoort. Following the reception the couple left for New York. The bride wore a dress of maroon silk jersey, hat to match with black

Their future home will be in Pompton Lakes, N. J. Mrs. Killin-der has one more week to complete her training at the Methodist Hospital, Brooklyn, and Mr. Killinder is associated with the Philgas Company.

Balfe-Himmelberg Miss Alice Himmelberg, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Himmelberg of New York city, and Edward Balfe, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Balfe of Rifton, were united in marriage Sunday, February 9. The couple was at-tended by Miss Ethel Eckert of Rifton and Walter Himmelberg of New York city, brother of the bride. Following the ceremony a reception was held at the home of the groom's parents. After a short wedding trip to Washington, D. C., and Virginia, Mr. and Mrs. Balfe will reside at 42 Downs

street, this city. Hostess at Party Miss Marion Remus entertained a number of her friends Saturday evening at her home, 612 Broad-way. During the evening the guests enjoyed playing several games after which refreshments were served. The guests were the Misses Rita Davis, Anna Garovich, Meta Reiss and Elizabeth Smith and John Dolan, Kenneth Hefty, Leo Komosa, and William Wells. Mr. and Mrs. William Dulin and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Duffy.



Personal Notes

Miss Martha Smith of Hurley

frighten the United States into refusing to help England. "The major reason for present catastrophe," said Mr. Duffield, "is that the other democratic countries awoke too little and too late."

Speed and More Speed. scholastic standing for the first semester. He also has the additional honor of ranking among the 10 highest scholars in his class.

Kingston Encampment, 125, I. O. O. F., will hold a card party Monday evening. February 17, at 8 o'clock, in Odd Fellows' Hall.

Miss Mary West of Newton
Center, Mass., is the guest of her
brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and
Mrs. James Guttridge, of Irving held their annual Valentine dance

games and the exchange of Valentines, refreshments in keeping with the Valentine theme were

of two months more and Hit-victims realize that England Of Y. W. C. A. Board Mrs. William N. Fessenden, Mrs. James A. Guttridge, Miss Mary West, Mrs. Mrs. A. Noble Graham was rening, they will break with him as
quickly as possible. "Hitler," the
speaker said, "is now at his peak
and his descent can be quick and
short."

Mrs. A. Noble Graham was replected president of the Y. W.
C. A. Board of Directors for the
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Miss Flora Davison.

he had expected that by drawing Japan into the Axis he would was elected recording secretary and Mrs. Charles Arnold, treas-965,000,000 pounds are from vege-

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School Banquet Is Held



The annual Kingston High School Athletic Association's banquet was held at the Myron J. Michael School Tuesday evening with approximately 250 in attendance. Shown in the picture are some of the men who were largely responsible for making the event a success. From left to right are Clarence S. Rowland, chairman of athletics of the board of education; Valentine "Dutch" Lentz, head coach of basketball at West Point; Capt. Edwin Messinger, former resident and ex-high school athlete, now officer basketball at West Point; Capt. Edwin Messinger, former resident and ex-high school athlete, how basketball at West Point; Capt. Edwin Messinger, former resident and ex-high school athlete, how basketball at West Point; Capt. Edwin Messinger, former resident and ex-high school athlete, how basketball at West Point; Capt. Edwin Messinger, former resident and ex-high school athlete, how basketball at West Point; Capt. Edwin Messinger, former resident and ex-high school athlete, how basketball at West Point; Capt. Edwin Messinger, former resident and ex-high school athlete, how basketball at West Point; Capt. Edwin Messinger, former resident and ex-high school athlete, how basketball at West Point; Capt. Edwin Messinger, former resident and ex-high school athlete, how because the capt. Th

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Those who served the banquet

250 Attend Annual Dinner Tuesday at M. J. M. School

Coach 'Dutch' Lentz and J. schools in the city; Clarence S. Rowland, Andrew J. Cook, M. Edicin Messinger, Army Donald Lane, Bernard Feeney, N. Men, Speak; Tribute Levan Haver, Stanley Matthews to Joshua Fraser Harry S. Hutton.

Guest speakers, city officials, were Mrs. Clarence Dumm, Mrs. high school teachers and coaches, followers of high school sports and members of athletic teams of athletic teams.

M. D. Lane, Mrs. J. T. Garland, Mrs. J. A. Mathers, Mrs. Matthews, Mrs. L. Flicker, Mrs. J.

The two army men who were obtained to address the assemb- Virginia Johnson, Judy Fessenden, Valentine "Dutch" Lentz, Margaret Culver, Marjorie Garhead basketball coach at the service academy and Edwin Messinger, Ertel, Nancy Boice, Helen Smith. former resident of this city and Natalie LaTour, Rose Mary Murnow officer in charge of the cagphy, Florence Smith, Jane Lynch, ers, spoke briefly on points con- Frances Barnhardt, Laura Neichcerning basketball.

After the banquet proceedings, ginia Dowd. Albert Nussbaum, president of the athletic association, introduced Alfred Schmid, president of the board of education, who then acthe at 15 % interest. Two exceptional lous members of the country of the langulows, \$3200 to \$3800. James angalows, \$3200 to \$3800. James ence L. Dumm, principal of the high school, followed and in a few high school, followed and in a few language. chosen words expressed his sympathy on behalf of the school on the death of Joshua Fraser, former high school teacher, who died Sunday. The assemblage stood in tian 50. a minute's silence in honor of the well-liked teacher and sports trainer.

Coach Kias Speaks

G. Warren Kias took the floor next and proceeded to introduce the various members of the coaching body at the school along with Frank Meagher, principal of the M.J.M. School, and Clarence S. Rowland, chairman of athletics of the board of education.

The coaches present at the banquet were Thomas Weems, Boyd Miller, Edward Sylvester, 5. J. Hamilton Lewis, Il Ray Fuller, Clifford Miller, Watson Bailey, Joseph Block, Richard Nevada Whiston, Theron Culver, vice-principal of the high school; Wil-liam Holmes, Miss Helen Bradburn, Miss Ward and Mrs. G. J. gaged. The American loss was 441.

Captain Messinger then expressed his gratitude on being fortunate to attend the banquet He introduced his close friend Valentine Lentz, coach of the be Greek. army team.

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WRIST WATCH—lady's, in or near Broadway Theatre. Phone 2088. Reward.

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Others attending the banquet Tuesday evening were John Schwenk, alderman-at-large; Joseph L. Murphy, fire chief; Charges C. Lawes C. Lawe Phinney, police chief; James C BANK BOOKS—No. 53218 and 51963.
of Rondout Savings Bank. Payment stopped. If found return to bank, Mill street and Broadway. All persons are cautioned not to purchase or negotiate same.

MISCELLANEOUS

Norton, city engineer; Joseph A. Fassbender, accounting officer of the treasurer's office; Thomas W. Miller, secretary to the mayor; and Ward Tongue, secretary of the local draft council.

MOVING VAN—going to New York.

February 14, 17, 19, 21, wants whole or part-load either way. All loads insured. White Star Transfer Co., 60 Meadow street. Phone 164.

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Other invited guests included Principal Frank Meagher, Principal Frank Mea

Planthaber Wins Close One, 125-121 Walt Jeghers Stages Keen **Duel From Start**

Fred Planthaber, defending hamp in the city pocket billiard Charles Katz, Alfred Schmid and

> win with an unfinished run of 26 York State College of Forestry, while Jeghers' best was 25. Jeghers Snyder is affiliated with Pi Alchamp throughout the match until member of the Outing Club. the latter started to move near the

Thursday evening Dave Brooks and Jules Tellier will meet at 8 o'clock.

FIGHTS LAST NIGHT

(By The Associated Press)

Notice is hereby given that the annual meeting of the stockholders of Everett & Treadwell Company for the election of three directors for the ensuing year and for the transaction of such other business as may properly come before the meeting, will be held at the office of the Company at 534-536 Broadway, Kingston, New York, on the 15th day of February, 1941, at three o'clock in the afternoon. Dated February 1, 1941.

College Basketball Results

(By The Associated Press) Fordham 59, Colgate 37. Auburn 50, Louisiana State 49. Eddie Guerra, 160, New York, (7). Washington and Lee 30, Duke New York — George Abrams.

Virginia 41, William and Mary Florida 46, Georgia 44.

ournament, received a stiff test John D. Snyder, son of John Fuesday night at Nick Kaslich's Snyder of 144 Lucas avenue. illiard Academy as he scored a placed third in the men's slalom well-earned victory from Walt skiing race at the Syracuse Uni Jeghers, 125-121.

(By The Associated Press)

Youngstown, O.-Jackie Wilson, etta, Eileen McLaren and Vir- 129, Pittsburgh, outpointed Joe Marinelli, 128, Dayton, (10). New York — Tami Mauriello, 162¼, stopped Wild Bill McDowell, 158½, Dallas, (6).

New Bedford, Mass.—Tiger Ted Bongartz, late of the City of Kingston, late o

Lowry, 166, New Bedford, stopped

New York—George Abrams, 162, Brooklyn, stopped "Irish" Jimmy O'Boyne, 163, Boston, Mass., (3). White Plains, N. Y.—Vinnie FREDERICK STEPHAN, JR.

Texas Aggies 52, Texas Chris- Vines, 146%, Schenectady, N. Y., stopped Jackie Donovan, 147, Buf-Long Island 64, Brooklyn 47. falo, (5).

QUIZ ANSWERS

1. "Hark, hark! The dogs do bark!

The beggars are coming to town." 2. (a) By way of; (b) The order or relation of terms being reversed; (c) After death.

3. One 50c piece; one 25c piece; three 10c pieces.

4. A pundit is very different from a pun; it is a term used to cribe a very learned man.

5. J. Hamilton Lewis, Ill.; M. M. Logan, Ky.; William E. Borah, Kingston, N. Y. 5. J. Hamilton Lewis, Ill.; M. M. Logan, Ky.; William E. Borah, Idaho; Ernest W. Gibson, Vt.; Ernest Lundeen, Minn.; Key Pittman,

6. The British won, but not until the Americans had run out of ammunition. The British casualties were 1,054 out of 3,500 men en-

7. Baseball—the umpire says "Play Ball." Track—the starter fires a gun. Auto race—the starter drops a flag.

8. (a) An elephant; (b) Dog; (c) Horse. 9. "Off" would probably be Russian; "opoulos" would probably

10. Tuesday, Election Day; Wednesday, Ash Wednesday; Thursday, Thanksgiving; Friday, Good Friday; Sunday, Easter.

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Quickies



"I don't use this safe often enough to remember the combination since I quit usin' Freeman Want Ads!"

Cadets Score Win Over Rowes, 25-18

Simmons and Dead Enders Also Win Games

Simmons, Cadets and Dead End. ers won impressive games in the City Basketball League Tuesday night. It was Simmons' third straight and the second in a row for the Cadets.

With a close game resulting all the way the Cadets, new club of Division A set up number two with a 25 to 18 win over Rowes. Snyder paced the victors with 10. Ev. ery had six for the Bees. The score at the half was 10 to 8 for the

Simmons' power-laden basket-eers rode over Schwenks by 47 to 25. DuBois, Maines and Swart were the big guns for the winners. Du-Bois found the twine for 17 while the other two teammates flipped in 10 points apiece.

Led by Bush the Dead Enders came to life last night and pro-

reeded to score a 38 to 17 triumph over DeMolay. Barnes followed Bush in the scoring with 12. Don Weeks had seven for the DeMolay squad. The scores

Cadets (25)—Hughes 3, Snyder 10, Lindhurst 3, Meyers 3, Toffel 3, Hornbeck 3, Rowes (18)—J. Purvis 2, B. Purvis 2, Every 6, Strubel 0, DeGraff 5, Clark 0, Kelse 1, Fox 2 10, DuBois 17, Perks 4, Maines 10; Schwenks (25)—Celuch 2, Norton

6. Van Buren 8, Zadany 6, Schoon-Dead Enders (38)—Topp 1, Barnes 12, Bush 16, Khederian 6, Plough 1, Clark 0, Walker 0, Davis 2. DeMolay (17)—Kuehn 6, Weeks 7, Craig 0, Spader 0, Par-

Snyder Places Third

John D. Snyder, son of John versity Winter Carnival last week Planthaber came from behind to end. A sophomore in the New had the edge on the defending pha Chi fraternity. He also is a

the 15th day three o'clock in the afternoon. Dated February 1, 1941. ARTHUR C. QUIMBY Secretary

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

sons having claims against Lilly C. Bongartz, late of the City of Kingston, County of Ulster, deceased, to exhibit the same, with the vouchers therefor, to the undersigned at 358 Broadway, Kingston, N. Y., at or before the 24th day of February, 1941.

Dated, August 21st, 1940.

Dated, August 21st, 1940. MATILDA M. BONGARTZ

20 Ferry Street Kingston, N. Y.

ELMENDORF, JAMES P.—Pursuan to order of Surrogate Harry H.
Flemming, notice is hereby given to all
persons having claims against James
P. Elmendorf, late of the Town of
Shandaken, County of Ulster, deceased,
intestate, to exhibit the same with the
vouchers therefor, to the undersigned
Anna E. Elmendorf, the Administratrix
of the estate of said deceased, at Phoenicia in the said County of Ulster on or
before the 9th day of August, 1941.

ANNA E. ELMENDORF
Administratrix

THE PEOPLE OF THE STATE OF NEW YORK, BY THE GRACE OF GOD, FREE AND INDEPENDENT ALICE B. SUTTON, Trustee of the trust for the benefit of IDA BOWNE created under the Last Will and Testament of Carrie Lavinia Eltinge, de-

nent of Carrie Lavinia Eltinge, deseased
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WALTER BOWNE
RUTH DEW
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the age of fourteen years
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a will as Richard Sutton
RICHARD CARTERET SUTTON
FRANCIS FALCONER SUTTON, an
afant over the age of fourteen years
DOROTHY S. ORR
NANCY JANE ORR, an infant under
the age of fourteen years
EFFINGHAM BOWNE SUTTON,
mentioned in will as Effingham Sutton
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BARBARA ALLEN SUTTON REICHMARIE LOUISE SUTTON, an infant

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ander the age of fourteen years
FRANCES JAYNE COBBS, an infant

FRANCES JAYNE COBBS, an initalic under the age of fourteen years HELEN K. SHERMAN, mentioned in will as Helen K. SHERMAN RHODES ALLEN E. SHERMAN BARBARA SUTTON, HELEN B. SUTTON, DECEASED. WELLS FARGO BANK AND TRUST COMPANY, Executor being the persons interested as creditors, distributees, trustee, remainderten or otherwise in the estate of CAR. tors, distributees, trustee, remainder-men or otherwise in the estate of CAR-RIE LAVINIA ELTINGE, who at the

time of her death was a resident of New Paltz, Ulster County, New York. SEND GREETING Upon the petition of ALICE B. SUT-New Paltz, Ulster County, New MoraSEND GREETING
Upon the petition of ALICE B. SUTTON, residing at Hotel New Weston.
34 East 50th Street, New York City.
You and each of you are hereby
cited to show cause, at a Surrogate's
Court to be held in and for the County
of Ulster, at the Surrogate's Office, in
the City of Kingston, in said County,
on the 24th day of February, 1941, at
ten o'clock in the forenoon of that day,
why the account of proceedings of
ALICE B. SUTTON, as Executrix of
the Last Will and Testament of CARRIE LAVINIA ELTINGE, deceased,
should not be judicially settled.

IN TESTIMONY WHEREOF,

RIE LAVINIA ELTINGE, deceased, should not be judicially settled.

IN TESTIMONY WHEREOF, we have caused the seal of the said Surrogate's Court to be hereunto affixed. WITNESS, HON. HARRY H.

[L.S.] FLEMMING, Surrogate of our said County, at the City of Kingston, the 21st day of January in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and forty-one.

Clerk of the Surrogate's Court Attorney for Petitioner

551 Fifth Avenue
New York City

Brouse Along Bargain Row...Perhaps Things You Want Are Here

Sagendorf and Brown Are Tied With 60 in DUSO League Scoring

Brown's Recent Spree Has Placed Him With Leader

Maroons to Play Away Friday Against Liberty; Middies Out to Seek Seeond Victory

With Rod Sagendorf of Kingston finally yielding absolute leadership of the DUSO top scorer, action in the league will continue Friday evening with three fairly important games on the schedule. Last week Carl Brown proceed-

ed to go hay-wire against Ellenville by scoring 23 points and advancing his total to 60 which gave a tie with the Maroon ace scor-Bob Brown of Port Jervis has

Games listed for this week include Middletown at Port Jervis, Kingston at Liberty and Newburgh at Ellenville. Kingston, Newburgh and Middletown were winners in the fiirst round games when these

clubs tangled.
Undefeated in league competition, Middletown will go up against Port Friday, the team it defeated before by the count of 40 to 16. The Middies were idle from league work last week but managed to play Poughkeepsie and the boys of Coach Sammy Kalloch went and stopped the powerful Middles. Middletown turned back Kingston 26-21 in the start of the second

On Upgrade Coach Kias and his Maroon and White warriors will play Liberty, lefeated by the Kiasmen 39-24 in the first half. The Maroon squad showed some signs of failing against Middletown and Saugerties but rained back against Port last week by winning 40 to 29. With the second half already

under way at least four or five league competitors are attempting to take the coveted high scorer's post. So far Sagendorf, the two Browns and Frankie Finn are the most troublesome.

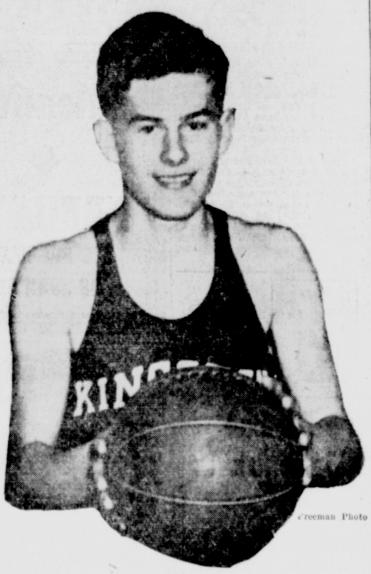
Sagendorf has dumped in 24 fields and 12 fouls for his 60 while Brown of Monticello has tossed 25 deuces along with 10 free in 25 deuces along with 10 free shots. Brown of Port, still a game left from the first half, is a real threat with 24 fields and nine fouls accounting for 57 markers. Frankie Finn of Liberty has collected 24 fields and a half dozen fouls for his total of 54.

Following is the complete list scorers in the DUSO League: Sagendorf, K. 24
Brown, Mo. 25
Brown P. J. 24
Finn, Lib. 24 Мо. 16 Herman, Mi. Norris, Mo. 14 McConnell, K. . . . 16 Capazello, Mi. 15 Manchester, Lib. . . 11 Lazarowitz, E. . . . 8 Bellotti, Mi. 12 Kohler, N. 10 Mathers, K. 12 Paduch, Mi. 10 Dunn, P. J. 10 Osborne, Mi. 11 Raub, Mi. Seeber, P. J. Barzaniski, L. Ormsby, N. Tennenbaum, E. ... erra, N. Strubel, K. Benton, L. Mo.

Herrick, K. Van Keuren, E. Antonucca, N, Fuller, E. Roberts, Mo. Gellman, Mo. Levine, E. Kelley, P. J. McElrath, K. Brown, Lib.
Crook, Lib.
Murphy, K.
Orlando, P. J. Rutan, P. J. Lahey, N. H. Gerow, L. Prince, Mo. Nissenbaum, E. askin, E. Harris, L.

Escapade in Front

Yacht race early today after one boat was forced out. A broken spar forced the crew of W. R. Bryant's Malihini, of Detroit, to turn back toward the start. The Escapade-entered by Henry Fownes of Stamford, Conn.—rounded Isaac Light at midnight. Rainy weather prevailed. There was a 15-mile wind. Seven other contestants trailed at varying disMaroon's Ace Scorer



ROD SAGENDORF

and 12 fouls for his grand total of 60 markers. Sagendorf has been consistent all year and promises to give the Maroon and White cagers a scoring threat for a few more seasons to come. Sagendorf will be out to increase his point total Friday night at Liberty.

arrive so far, the golden-covered Tome turned out by the Giants is far and away the classiest. . . .

recently awarded a trophy in Bos-

Jimmy says the trophy doesn't

Sports Bulletin Board

The Whiz, who received some

10,000 of that green stuff, should

Fidel La Barba, the old fighter,

all the way from Phoenix, Ariz.,

to attend the third annual ball of

the N. Y. Judges and Referees' As-

. . Which is a new high in foot-

Short, Short Stories

Buddy Knox vs. Melio Bettina probably will be Jack Kearns'

promises his Sacramento ball club

will be the Gas House Gang of the

Pacific Coast League this sum-

In Reverse

Bob Pierce, one of the up-and-comings on Marquette's frosh

cake squad, is as nice a guy as you'd care to meet. . . But his

heart just isn't in the right place.

case of "situs inversus." Which means his heart, lungs, stomach and liver all are on the

wrong side.

. . . Bob is what the medicos call

Film Review

We recommend to one and all: Go see the picture, "Pastor Hall."

ball scouting, if you ask us.

have added-and the dough. .

manages the Chicago Cubs,

Balks at Terms



HANK LEIBER

16 Are Holdouts Of Chicago Cubs ton for what he did in Cincinnati.

Club to Leave for Coast look bad on his mantelpiece. to Start Drills

Chicago, Feb. 12 (AP)-Holdout Yale Law School. Says the only fever in the organization of the real difference between college Chicago Cubs has almost reached and pro football is the material. epidemic proportions, but Manager Jimmy Wilson says that is no cause for concern at all.

Sixteen of the 36 players on the will be credited for the original roster still are unsigned, 10 days story of the next Alice Faye-John Payne picture, "The Straight before the squad is scheduled to Left." . . Artie M'Govern came depart for the west coast. Play-16 ers still out of the fold when practice begins February 26 are considered bona-fide holdouts.

The list of recalcitrants includes
Third Baseman Stan Hack, Second
Baseman Billy Herman, Outfielders
Hank Leiber, Bill Nicholson and Hank Leiber, Bill Nicholson and Lou Novikoff, the celebrated rookie slugger; Pitchers Bill Lee. Vern Olsen and Charles Root, and highly-rated rookie infielder, Lou Stringer.

Expects Heavy List

Syracuse, N. Y., Feb. 12 (P)—
The Eastern Intercollegiate Boxing Association offering a new intercollegiate Boxing Association offering a new intercollegiate Boxing Association offering a new intercollegiate Boxing Association of the control of t ing Association, offering a new coach to move up that week's trophy in competition this year, game from Saturday to Thursday. expects a heavy entry list for its annual championship tournament at Syracuse University March 7-8. The association, which recently admitted Virginia and the United States Coast Guard Aca-Aboard Coast Guard Cutter Mojave, Feb. 12 (AP)—The 72-foot Escapade led in the Miami-Nassau Vacht where Maryland. Entry Dakota State last week, North Dakota U's forward, Homme, rang blanks were mailed yesterday. demy, is restricting the 1941 tour-

Hockey Results Last Night (By The Associated Press)

National League Boston 4, Detroit 0 Montreal 6, New York Rangers

American League

Cleveland 1, Springfield 0.

Jim and Bill Say -SMOKE and CHEW **MULLEN'S**

TOBACCO DUST . . . 5 lbs. 23c E. Mullen Tobacco Co.

American League Baseball Picture

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916 739 793 2448 Silver Palace League (Silver Division)

The dope we get from the south-					
west is that Morley Jennings, late					
of Baylor, will pop up at Texas	Jones 40 8 .8				
Tech almost any day now.	Labordum 28 23 .5				
Walanda Count Stan	Moose 25 23 .5				
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Havey Boyle, Pittsburgh Post-	The Well 20 31 .3				
Gazette: "Jimmy Wilson, who	Great Bull 12 36 .2				
manages the Chicago Cubs. was					

League Records Teetsel, 247. W. Rappaport, 645. Team high single game-Jones,

Whizzer White is back in the 2917. Team high three games-Jones, 7:15 p. m. 1-2—Telcos vs. Moose. 3-4—Great Bull vs. Jones

5-6-The Well vs. Labordum. (Purple Division) Standings Won Lost Pct. .567

Vining C. Smith . . 46 14 Millards 40 20 Feyes 34 Foundry 28 Coolerators 28 Central 28 32 Vogel's 20 40 Vogel's 20 Empire 19 41 League Records

razor blades as a sideline. Individual high single game-L. Today's True Story Helmbold, 263. One of the Southeastern Con-Individual high three games-E.

ference schools was making googoo eyes at a Florida high school grid ace. . . . The school insisted the boy report on the campus on C. Smith, 2745. Schedule Friday, February 14 7:15 p. m.

1-2—Millards vs. Coolerators. 3-4—Feyes vs. Vining C. Smith. 5-6—Foundry vs. Empire. 7-8—Centrals vs. Vogels.

Special Match Rollerettes (0)

West Palm Beach offering for the British relief on February 28. . . . Rocklein 142 148 DuBois 157 161 Montosano .. 119 121 Granwehr ... 112 Hackett 119 132 130 381 up more than he has made in his other three years of play. . . . Tony Canzoneri and Benny Leon-649 724 646 2019 Emerick's Ladies (3) ard may team up for a boxing ex-Moore 158 158 169 hibition tour around the country's Peters 138 186 481 136 407 army camps. . . Mickey O'Brien, Tennessee's crack athletic Emerick 123 148 Ginder 133 trainer, says it is tougher to play Dolson 162 160 182 504 every minute of a basketball game than it is to go all 60 in football. ... Warning: Pepper Martin 714 772 828 2314 7-8 Mickeys vs. Cy's.

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'Y' Mercantile League Tri-State Division Freeman (2) 833 Sharp 143 129 272 521 Campbell . . 146 116 88 350 118 Hyatt 118 118 Frederick Total

Savings Bank (1) 375 359 384 1108

W. B. S. No. 2 (1) Schedule, Wednesday, February 12 Horn 134 ... 121 255 Needes, 2593.
7:15 p. m. Horn 146 139 115 400 Schedule Wednesday, February 12 Relyea 181 157 164 502 Green 134 ... 134 461 430 400 1291 Knitting Mills (2)

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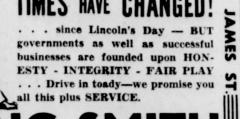
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Team high three games—Vining La Pine 114 ... 114 228 Total 440 420 389 1249 Babcock No. 2 (3) Lawrence ... 119 165 206 490 Silkworth .. 146 140 151 437 Silkworth .. 146 140 151 437 Mellert 154 127 209 490 419 432 566 1417 Freeman No. 3 (0)

156 446 Blind 100 100 100 300 113 431 Leahy 160 167 133 460 98 338 Hutton 82 126 107 315 342 393 340 1075 Total Colonial Women's League Tonight-7:15

1-2 Koenigs vs. Rose Marie. 3-4 Treadeasy vs. Barbizons. 5-6 Standards vs. Hoffmans. 7-8 Chics vs. Raimonds. 9:15 p. m.

ECOR. B'WAY & TIMES HAVE CHANGED



Groups Are Requested to 8 o'clock by Commodore Maurer. Jersey state singles champion, See Claude Dolson for

326 picture for use are requested to see Claude Dolson at 37 Railroad avenue or by phone 1333. There is

Al Milnar, Hank Greenberg, Luke
5 481 Al Milnar, Hank Greenberg, Luke
6 509 Appling, Joe Gordon, George Mc7 Appling, Joe Gordon, George Mc8 Appling, Joe Gordon, George Mc9 52507 Newsom, Jimmy Foxx, Ted Williams, Bob Johnson, Joe DiMaggio,
8 Bobby Doerr, Bob Feller, Rip Rad9 584 cliff, Dom DiMaggio, Walt Judnich
15 464 and many others.

Will become one of the favorites for the I. C. 4-A team title when the big meet is run off at Madison Square Garden March 1. Then the coaches, who "sold" the idea to the colleges, are doing their best to make the meet interesting to the fans.

Throughout the picture there are shots of major league night base-ball, exciting plays of the 1940 93 2601 World Series, new crop or rookies in the circuit, batting shots of Di-Maggio, Appling, Radeliff, Williams and Greenberg in slow motion, Bob Feller and Buck Newsom in fundementals on pitching, hitting, and fielding by the new stars plus other interesting phases of the American sport.

The purpose of the picture is to teach the youngster baseball.

Hoppe Finally Loses

Chicago, Feb. 12 (AP)-Willie 593 Hoppe finally lost a three-cushion 570 billards match, but he's still a 135 heavy favorite to retain the 589 world's championship in the current tournament. The 53-year-old cue master had won 13 straight in this tourney and 35 straight in his last three title meets before he met his conqueror last night—Wel-... 166 303 ker Cochran of 3 203 190 546 former champion

Porter's Cap Favored

Los Angeles, Feb. 12 (AP)-Long weeks of careful training behind, 16 crack three-year-olds were due to parade to the post today in the seventh running of the \$50,-327 000 Santa Anita Derby—a battle ... 172 337 that shaped up as wide open from 228 186 580 flagfall to the finish on the mile 204 268 670 and one eighth grind. Charles S. 204 241 616 Howard's Porter's Cap remained 204 241 616 Howard's Porter's Cap 131 195 188 383 the betting favorite in the morning line at odds of 5 to 2.

Emerick's Nocando League

Standings Won Lost Pct. Needes 9 3 Gov. Clinton 8 4 Al's 8 Jumps 408 393 325 1126 Standard 3

League Records for Second Half Individual high single game-J. Individual high three games—J. Martin, 627. Team high single game-Gov.

Clinton, 918. Team high three games -

9:30 p. m.

1-2—Needes vs. Gov. Clinton. 3-4—Frederick vs. Standard. 5-6-Schuylers vs. Jumps. 7-8—Al's vs. Burgers.

Power Boat Association Rangers to Bowl Will Meet Thursday

The regular monthly meeting of May Be Obtained the Kingston Power Boat Association will be held Thursday evening at Fischer's on Abeel street. The meeting will be called promptly at

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All members are urged to attend, as plans will be discussed concerning an outboard regatta to be held this summer on the Rondout creek. At present Poughkeepsie is anticipating holding both a national and minor race this season, so it is important that the members plan now for the local date so as not to conflict with other major races. After the meeting there will be entertainment and showing of boat racing pictures.

Runners Are Ready

New York, Feb. 12 (P)—Seven last season. All members are urged to attend, George Woodward's New York

to note the change in dates.



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Weather Forecast

New York city and vicinity-Partly cloudy an

and Thursday Rain Friday Lowest temper about 38 in about 48. Lig variable becoming SOUL

irsday. FLURRIES Easter York-Cloudy and warmer with snow flurries in the north portions tonight. Thursday partly cloudy and warmer.

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New Life Returns to Old New Salem, Real Estate Transfers Deeds Recently Filed in the Office In a 'Depression' Since Lincoln Left

ing him without a beard.

Wednesday afternőon of last week

at the home of Mrs. M. L. Birch.

Some of the church cushions

at the meeting Wednesday: Mrs. Fred Heidke, Mrs. Crosby Wilkin,

Mrs. Clifford Hotaling, Mrs.

home of Mrs. Joseph Hemler.

To Aid Taxpayers

Harry M. Hickey, deputy col-

Mercury Still Low

Freezing temperatures still con-

Lincoln's Birthday, 1941, Finds Reconstruction Well Along

AP Feature Service New Salem, Ill .- Abraham Lincoln and prosperity walked out of New Salem at about the same time-more than 100 years ago.

Lincoln went to Springfield to continue the public career which led to the presidency. New Salem went into a slump within two years after Lincoln left. On Lincoln's birthday, 1941, there renains only one of the original buildings that stood here the young Lincoln clerked in the Offut store and met and courted Ann Rutledge.

Lincoln lives only in memory legend, but the town, which died before he had reached the peak of his career, is coming back. Reconstruction of New Salem,

started by the state in 1932, has brought back 13 cabins, six shops, and the Rutledge tavern, where "Honest Abe" boarded and stayed up late at night entertaining fel low boarders with his endless

NEW HURLEY

were recent visitors at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. C.

daughter called at the home of his pearance and when all are commother, Mrs. M. L. Birch, Wednesday of last week.

Mrs. Margaret Park and daughter, Helen, of Walden, called at the home of Mrs. Park's brother Jobber and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. N. Tel. 691 T. Cocks, Saturday afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Garrison of longomery called at the home ling. Mrs. Lee Hanmer, Mrs. Nel-

Floor Laying and Sanding. New and old floors. John Brown, 152 of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Garrison of Mrs. Work of Mrs. Nelling, Mrs. Lee Hanmer, Mrs. Nelling, M Mrs. William Tears of Poughkeepsie has been spending several the hostess, Mrs. Birch, and daughdays with her mother, Mrs. M. L. ter, Mrs. William Tears. The Birch. Mr. Tears visited them

Sunday Mrs. Homer Sutton of Plattekill spent Sunday with her daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. William Mr. and Mrs. Francis Garrison

companied Mr. and Mrs. George McCord of Walden to Ireland Cor-Sunday and visited with Mr. and Mrs. Arthur McCord and fam-The Rev. J. W. Tysse attended for the mission in Arabia. The fol-

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a conference for ministers in New lowing ladies were present: Mrs. Local and Distance. Phone 164.

York Monday and heard the Rev. Elwood Powell, Mrs. Dagmer Nelson, Mrs. Lohn W. Tysse, Mrs. El-Henry Poppen, Missionary on fur-lough from China and the Rev. L. son, Mrs. John W. Tysse, Mrs. El-mer Fries, Mrs. Edgar Radiker, The Daily Freeman is on sale at the following stands in New J. Shafer, who reported on his re-

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J. Shafer, who reported on his recent trip to China and Japan.
Mr. and Mrs. Arthur J. Birch of this place announce the birth of a daughter, Beverly Mildred, born January 28.

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Mr. and Mrs. Frank Liguori and family moved from this place to Brooklyn Saturday where they formerly resided. Three years ago lector of internal revenand Moving. they purchased the Traphagen nounced today that deputy col-Phone 2212. farm of the late Wilmot Trapha-lectors would be at the Kingston gen. This farm has now been sold office in the post office on Broadto Hassie Tilson, real estate agent.

Mrs. Emma Dunn is ill at the

15 to assist taxpayers in filling

Spoth in this place. Mrs. Spoth is blanks, instead of from March a nurse and is caring for her.
At the Sunday school worship to March 15, as was announced yesterday. Tel. 764 service in New Hurley on Sunday morning Jane Eckert was presented with her third year attendance

tinued to grip Kingston with the The February meeting of the official city thermometer at the Ladies' Aid Society of the New city hall recording a low of 14

Blackstone, Shakespeare and Burns by the light of the fire kindled with the cooper's shavings.

Under construction now is the saw and grist mill, which was originally built by James Rutledge and John Cameron, co-founders of the village.

This summer the state will begin reconstruction of the Mentor Graham school house which served also as a church. Plans for operating the Hill carding mill by ox power will be carried out. Well over \$500,000 is being expended by the state and the national park service in the restoration. The site of New Salem park

was originally acquired by Wil-liam Randolph Hearst, who later transferred it to the Chautauqua Association. In 1918, however, with the consent of Hearst, it was turned over to the state.

The buildings are furnished 1856 at Princeton, Ill. It is one with authentic relics, including the surveying instruments, saddleof the few photographs showbags and mattock, and letters of The only one of the 30 original Bible, a wooden clock sold in the buildings that remains is the On- Berry-Lincoln store, and a side stot cooper shop, where Abe and saddle used by Ann Rutledge.

WOODSTOCK

The president, Mrs. Gerow Wilkin, Woodstock, Feb. 12 — George 000 pounds of elemargarine are Mrs. Henry Booth and infant son, made.

Mrs. Fred Heidke and Miss Bertha Sutton were appointed to act as a Braendly of Zena slipped on the ice E. Coutant, town of Marlborough. Henry Charles, of Poughkeepsie, committee for the Easter offering. on the evening of February 7 and to Marlborough Water District, from the hall to his home by Henry
Houst and after preliminary treatment was taken to Kingston Hes thur Zimmer, have already been from the hall to his home by Henry Vliet, which are being recovered by Arfinished and replaced in the Houst and after preliminary treat-Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Birch and church. They present a fine ap- ment was taken to Kingston Hos- the town of Esopus. pital. Mr. Braendly was at one pleted will be a great improvement time on the New York city police o the church. This is being fi-

A daughter was born to Mr. and The following ladies were present Mrs. Montcena DeWitt at the Kingston Hospital Sunday morn-

Donald Beebee had a birthday on Monday. He is two years old. The Board of Trustees of the Methodist Church of Woodstock and the Township will give a ban-quet February 18, at the Woodstock Methodist Church Hall. The ter, Mrs. William Tears. The March meeting will be at the following persons have been members of the church for 50 years or longer: Mr. and Mrs. Sherman Short, Mrs. Rita Shultis, Miss An all-day sewing meeting of the Missionary Society of the New Hurley Church was held at the Rachel Shultis, Mrs. Larry Elwyn, Mrs. Nellie Lasher, Mrs. Euphemia of Mrs. Charles White in Russell, Mrs. Cora Van Aken, Mrs. Wallkill Friday, February 7, when Alida Reynolds, Mrs. Della Risethe following articles were made: Ten dresses for girls in Beatty ley, Mr. and Mrs. John Sickler, and Mrs. Barnet McDaniell. Forty-Memorial School supported by Re four years of membership is the formed Church, in India: eight record of three persons at Willow: crib blankets and hospital supplies Mrs. Minnie Martin, Mrs. Viola Kelly and Mrs. Cora Wolven. The public is invited to attend.

spent the week-end with Mrs. Dutton's mother, Mrs. Eva Water-Mrs. Burton Ward, Mrs. Nelson Woodstock at present finds itself

without a health officer for quarentine cases, although Dr. Cohn has his application in

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Port Jervis Real Estate & Loan Association to Frank J. Potter, Ellenville, land in the village of Ellenville, land in

George W. Pratt, town of Lloyd, of St. Peter's Church was a huge to Ernest H. and Mary H. Faust of the same place, land in the town of Lloyd.

George W. Pratt and others, town of Lloyd, to George W. Pratt of the same place, land in the town of Lloyd.

Thomas G. Depetro and others, by referee, town of Plattekill, to George W. Pratt, town of Lloyd, land in the town of Plattekill.

Hassie A. Tillson, Walden, to George Majestic, town of Gardiner, land in the town of Gardiner. 9,000-mile journey over the Paci-Hassie A. Tillson, Walden, to John Hoffman, town of Gardiner, land in the town of Gardiner.

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Orthman Fleig and Margaret Service, Fair street, Kingston. Dancing and music completed Kennedy of the same place, land the evening. in the town of Saugerties.

Thomas E. Elliott, New Paltz, to Jennie E. Elliott of the same place land in the village of New The Rev. Thomas P. Larkin, Borough of Manhattan, to Leo C.

and Josephine Vertetics, Kingston land in the Fourth Ward, Kings-Hassie A. Tillson, Walden, to Julius Konstantin, New York city,

land in the town of Shawangunk

Edith E. and Alice J. Mayer Kingston, to Thomas J. Plunket, land in the city of Kingston. John Gagliardi, Kingston, to

Louis and Rose Casciaro of Kingston, land in Kingston. Frank N. Johnston, Marl-borough, to Vincenza Maida, New York city, land in the town of Marlborough

Leo T. and Elizabeth Arace of Kingston, land in Kingston. George Lindner, Valley Stream, and others, to Charles Elmendorf, Jr., and Mae F. Elmendorf, Ozone Park, L. I., land in the town of

Cornelius M. Ryan, Kingston, to

Charles and Mae Elmendorf. Ozone Park, to Gustave and Gertrude Claus, New Paltz, R. D. land in the town of Esopus Frank and Josephine Ligouri, Wallkill, to Hassie A. Tillson, Wal-

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Mrs. James Davis and sons, were ill with a cold. in Ellenville Tuesday. Mrs. May Oakley spent Friday attended high school the Mothers' Society Event t the home of her daughter, Mrs. Tracy Barley at Stone Ridge

by the Christian Mothers' Society Davis. Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Oakley serve officer's commission

and son, Kenneth, called tives Sunday afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. Ray Day tained callers Sunday after Miss Roberta E. Davis

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